

1946



The

KEY

Property of
Col Westcott - who's that?

Dear Eddie,
I haven't known you
very long now, but I hope to
know you longer. I don't know
what I would have done without
you in the history class. Thanks
for all the notes. Luck + happiness
for all the history class. Thanks
from
Jean Thompson.

Best wishes!
many Incardona.

Good Luck & Hope your typing
is better next year than it is
this. (only kidding)

Cookie Kuitert

4/11/46

Best & Luck
to a sweet kid
may your future be
as shiny as Mrs.
Butterfield's breath
Harvey Phillips

Best of
Luck to
a sweet
fellow
from
Miss
Pangburn's
typing class
Quincy Weiss

Good Luck to a
nice
pavee
Pavee

Loads of Luck to a
kid I enjoyed knowing
Amedeo Petrangelo

Good Luck to
A woman
pallonee pal.
Always
Anonymous

Love & Peace

Love

Best of Luck to
Kellan Classroom
in typing
P. K. R. P.

Good Luck
and best
wishes to
a lucky pal
I da. Bellayer

to a
luck
making
luck

Good Luck to a
woman
pallonee pal.
Always
Anonymous

Best of Luck
100%

Best Wishes
Carol J. Griffler

Best wishes
from
the
family

Best of luck
to a swell
fellow. & Study Hall
pal. Love
Catherine

Dear Eddie,

Here's to the swell fellow who
sits' in front of me in home-
room: Best of luck, may
it follow you through life. I
think you're wonderful.
"Mailee" Appelbaum
Good luck and best wishes
Eddy

Best wishes
to a swell kid
Just on edwin
Best Wishes
and good Luck!
Hope to see you
next year.
Luck in "stuff"
Beloria
"48"?

Best of Luck
to you now
and in the
future
Glorance

Loads of Love, Luck &
to a Swell Pal
Stuff o' bud
Wick

Best of Luck
always -
Mildred
Kroblowski
Best of everything
or does
Lawrence

Loads of Luck
to a sharp
and swell guy.
Helene Sadner

Best of Luck
to a swell
fellow. I hope
to see you
next year.
Love in stuff.
pure sticker
1946

Best always Ed. He's
been "Pals" for years
& I hope it
continues
"Del"

Good Luck to a
great Kid.
Lorraine Stone

Best Wishes
for the coming
year
R. Traiano

Loads of luck
Best wishes
the future
Dorothy Purpura

Good wishes in and
future years to
Franklin
Hi D.

Loads of
luck to a really
swell guy
Beth Matus

Best Always
to a swell guy.
Hope I'll be with
you another year.
Giola Infante

Best of Luck
to a guy I've had a
lot of fun with. See
you next year.
Love & Luck
Gerrile Toland

Dear Dad
You will have
be a star. Good luck.
Mama & Papa
Loads of luck to
a nice boy in
my study hall
Gerry Nocella

Best of luck to a
wonderful guy
to a young fuddy
Load of luck
to a swell guy
and his mother
James

Loads of Luck
Success to a
swell guy
James Bayata

It's been swell
knowing you Eddie
and we sure did have
lots of fun at our lunch
table. Best of luck.
"Lee"

Best of Luck
to a swell
kid.
Carolyn Kaplan

Best of Luck
to a swell
kid.
Helen Lewis

Loads of luck to
you. Success in
the future.
Eleanor Davis

Good luck
most of all
mom & dad
much love
to you

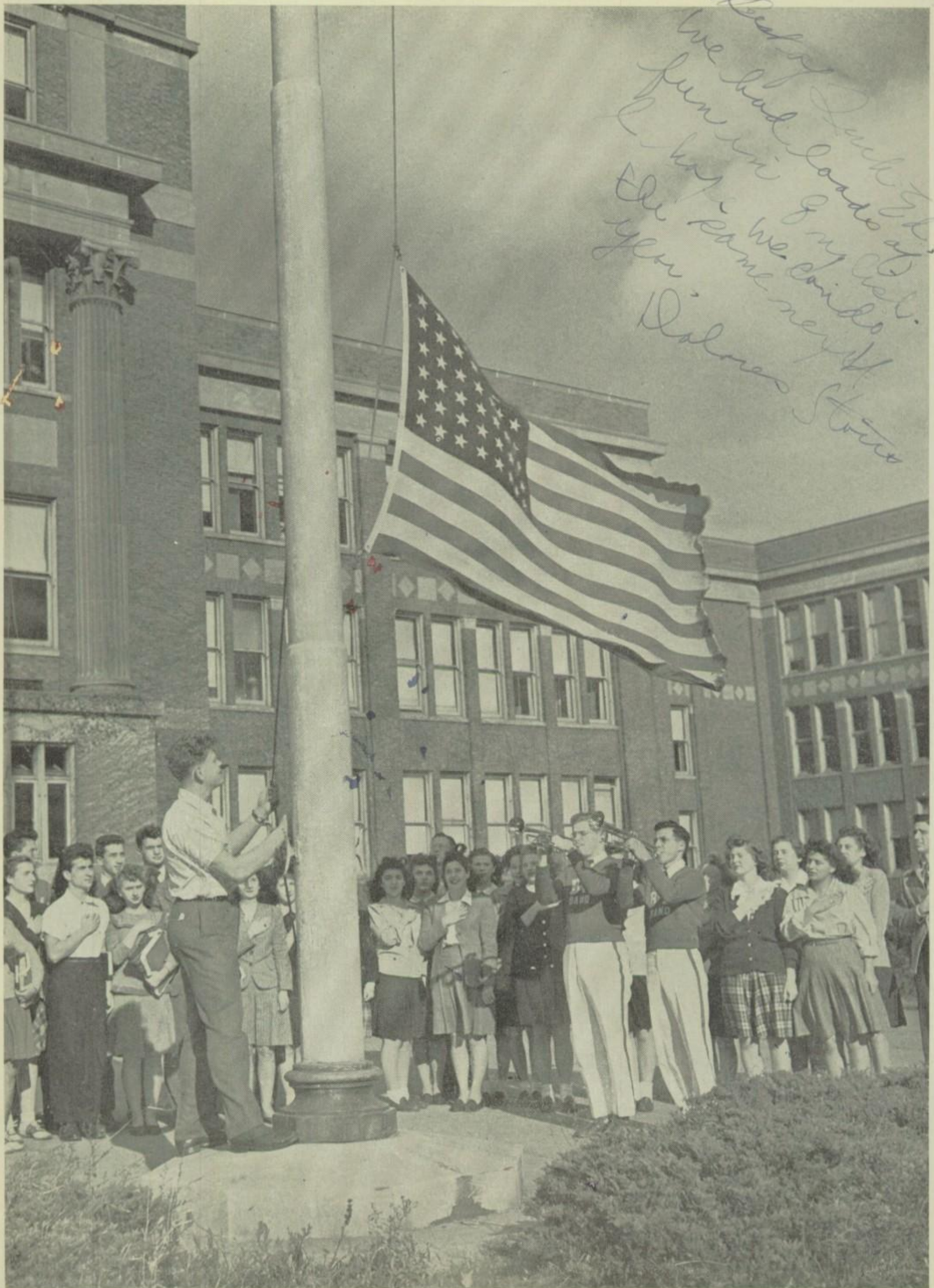


*The best of luck
to the King of girls
Kueh, Don*

*Loads of the
best always
Love 'n stuff
Marion Zuhke*

The
CLASS
1946
of
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
HIGH SCHOOL
presents the
KEY

Best of Luck
We had fun in grade
I hope you did.
The same kind of
year.
Dolores Stott



Best wishes
and success & I d.
I think that now we
can look old
in a good way.

Clare Gordon

Best of luck always
to a really swell
guy & friend.

Marian
Baker

OVERTURE

School opened this year on a new note. For the first time during our high school career, we came back to a world at peace. Everywhere there was a feeling of gratitude and release. Our hearts sang the songs of victory and gladness—songs in praise of America's wide spaces—nonsense songs expressing our first happy reaction to the sorrow and tension of the war years. "We can do it again," the song had said. We had, and we were proud. "Oh what a beautiful morning," everyone sang and thought not only of Oklahoma but of every state and city and village street. The winter of our discontent, when boys from New Guinea to Anzio had listened with tear-filled eyes to "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas," was over; and autumn had come, bringing a harvest of victory.

We rejoiced, and then, as we remembered, our thoughts moved to a minor key. When the world glowed with color this year, there would be eyes that would never see it. There would be boys who would never know the gladness of home coming, the blue and gold of October, the richness of Thanksgiving, the deep joy of Christmas at home. We remembered the words spoken by another great leader, "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to that task which those who struggled here have thus far so nobly advanced."

The world they died to save must be re-built—re-built to the measure of their dreams. They have given us the peace in which to plan the time in which to build, but the task is ours.

As we raised the flag before our school, we thought of the flags of freedom going up all over the world. It would be our task to keep those flags flying; to make the meaning of democracy clear; to keep the promises that America had made, had always made, to all the world.

Here's your battle cry today!
Jerry Deland

You must have that you take with you, one day, saying the words "I'm a good boy" years ago.

Luck always to a
swell fellow.
Florence Mills

Best of Luck to a swell fellow!
Angel

The very best
of luck always
to a swell
fellow knowing you
& hope we will always
remember friends
any young

Good Luck to
a Good kid
Bill

Schweachhard

Good Luck and the good future. We are good. Love Van Ockland



ROY L. BUTTERFIELD, Principal

Good Luck
Ed & may your
future be as his
Miller

With every year it becomes clearer that our principal has given to our school its peculiar excellence. His democracy is our ideal; his courage is our strength; his vision is our inspiration.

Dear Ed,
Still signing
keys. Remember
last year? Well
here's to a good fall
Ruth Marney
May you
always have
the best of everything
Lily Astor

We've had lots of
fun in the past Ed.
Here's to a good time
in the future.
R. L.

We, the class of 1946, wish to express our appreciation to our vice-principal, Mr. Willard Sabin, for his unfailing patience and his understanding of our problems. He has been more than a school executive and adviser; in him we have found a friend.

Good Luck to
a swell kid and
fellow English slave
Art Morgente.



WILLARD A. SABIN, Vice-Principal

To my Eddie
with whom I had
such a good time
May you always stay as swell
as you are now
all my love
Barbara Budge

THEY ARE OUR COUNSELORS, OUR GUIDES, OUR FRIENDS



MR. FRANCIS—*Boys' Adviser*



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*so a swell.
but lots
of luck!
sharon*



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SEATED: *Stalker, Marten, Wuerges, Hobbs, Larmer, Chappell.* 1ST ROW: *Quinn, Ebray, Young, Tillman, Ball, Riley, Fuller, Macchia.*



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SEATED: *Tuthill, Stillwell, Lyders.* 1ST ROW: *Maurer, McLaughlin, Tuttle, Miller, Morrow.*

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SEATED: Bezan, Martens, Laley. STANDING: Peterson, Rizzo, Dunham, Rahtjen, Hess, DeFrancisco.

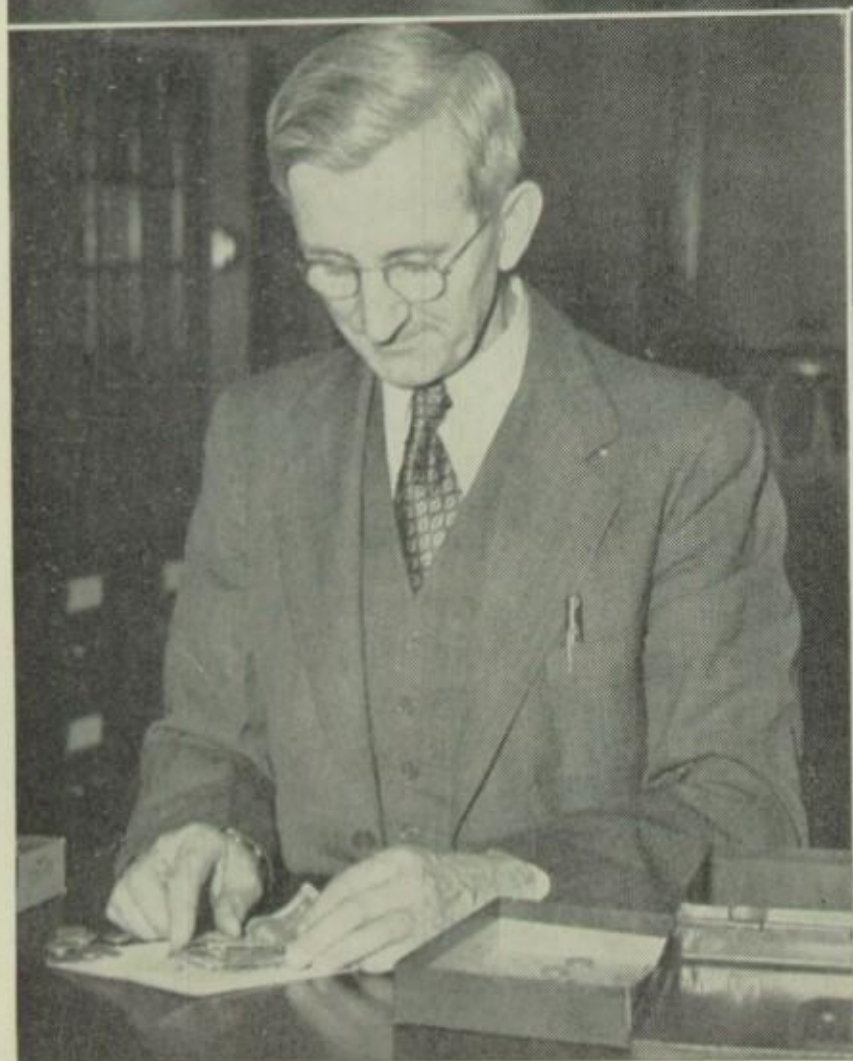
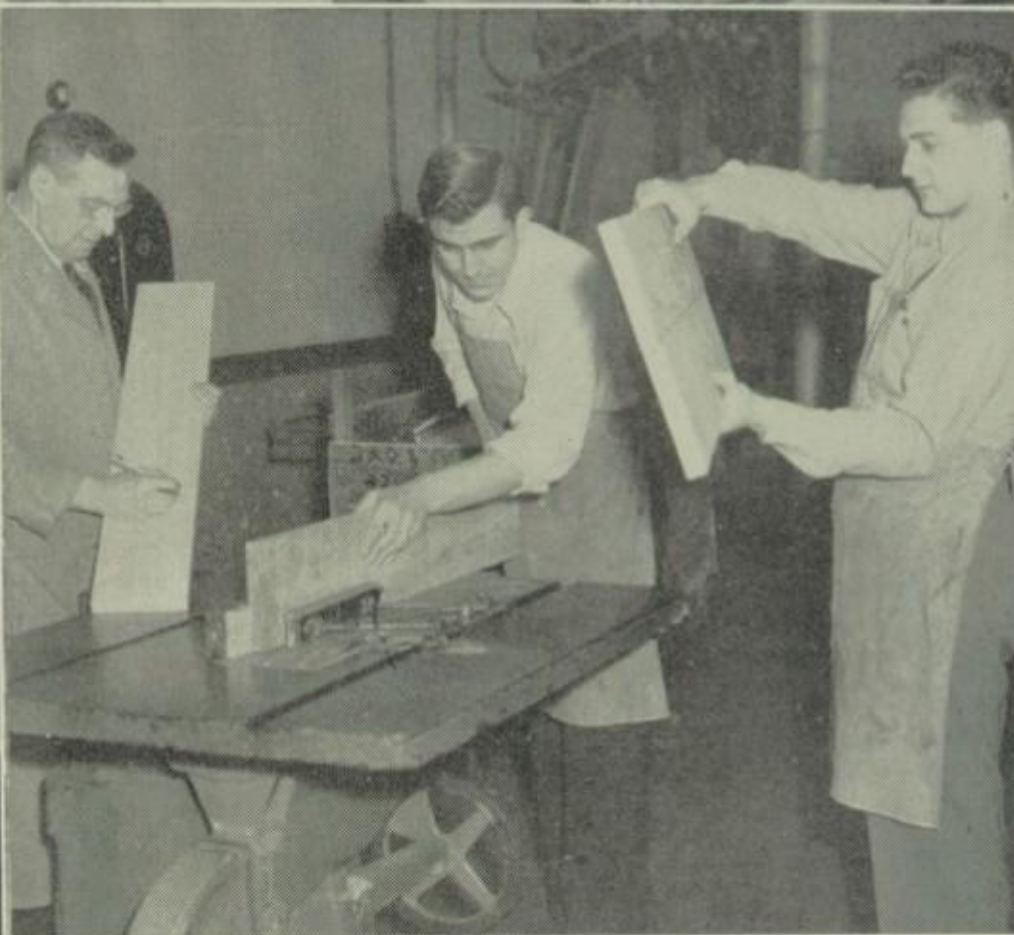
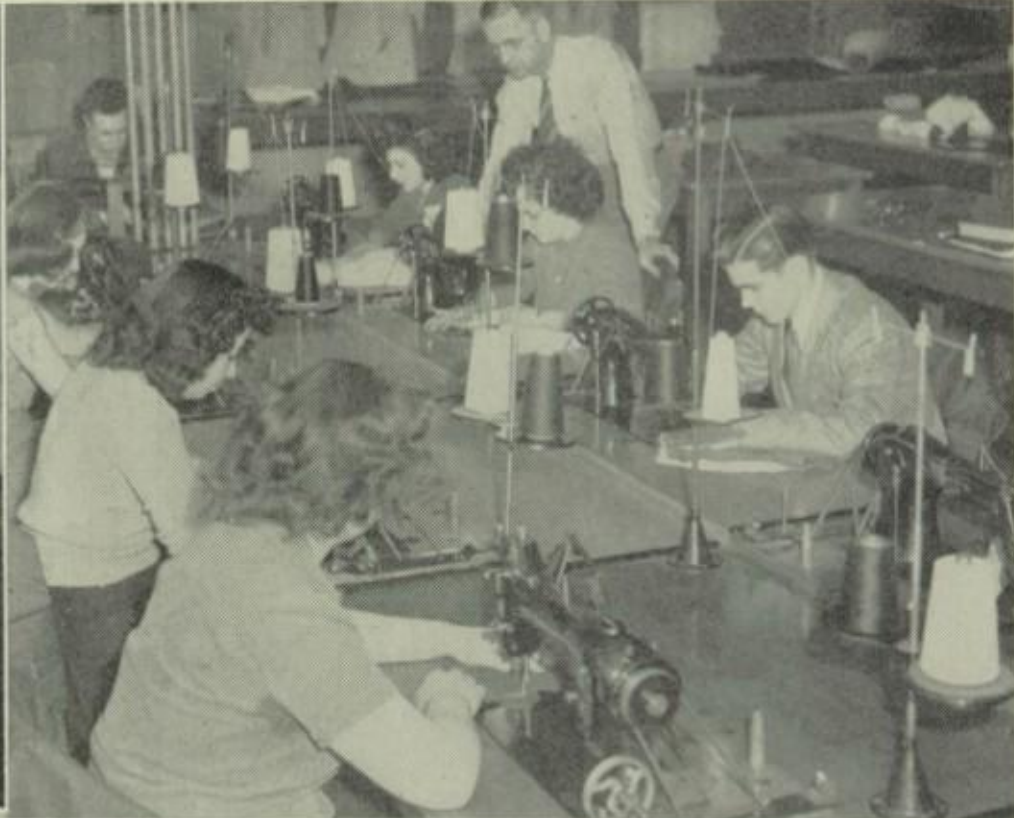
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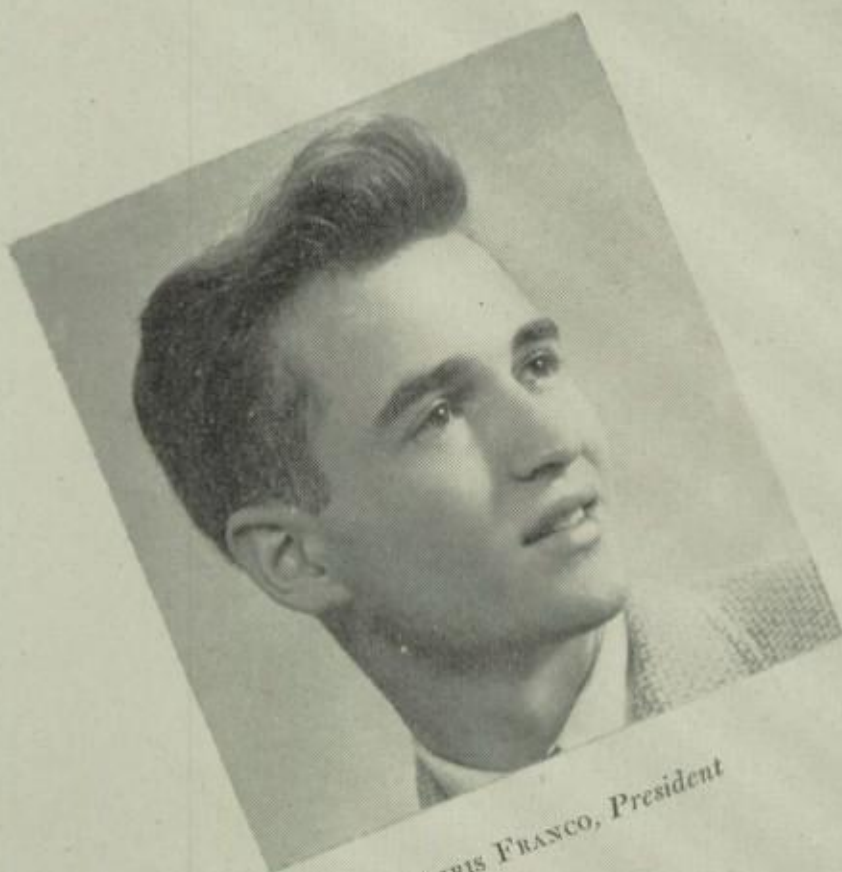
Science

SEATED: Thomas, Callahan, Smith, May, Edwards. STANDING: Derrick, Betten, Sickels, Smith, Sharpe, Carroll.





Best of luck always
to fellow sufferer
Shirley Jackson



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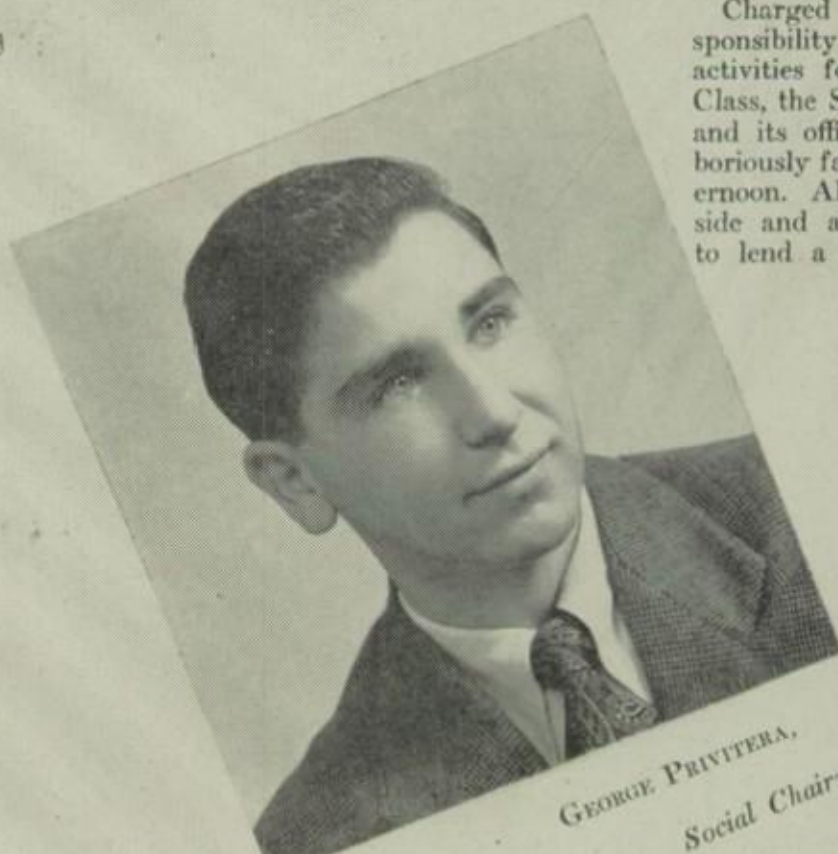


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Charged with the responsibility for planning activities for the Senior Class, the Senior Council and its officers work laboriously far into the afternoon. Always at the side and always willing to lend a helping hand.

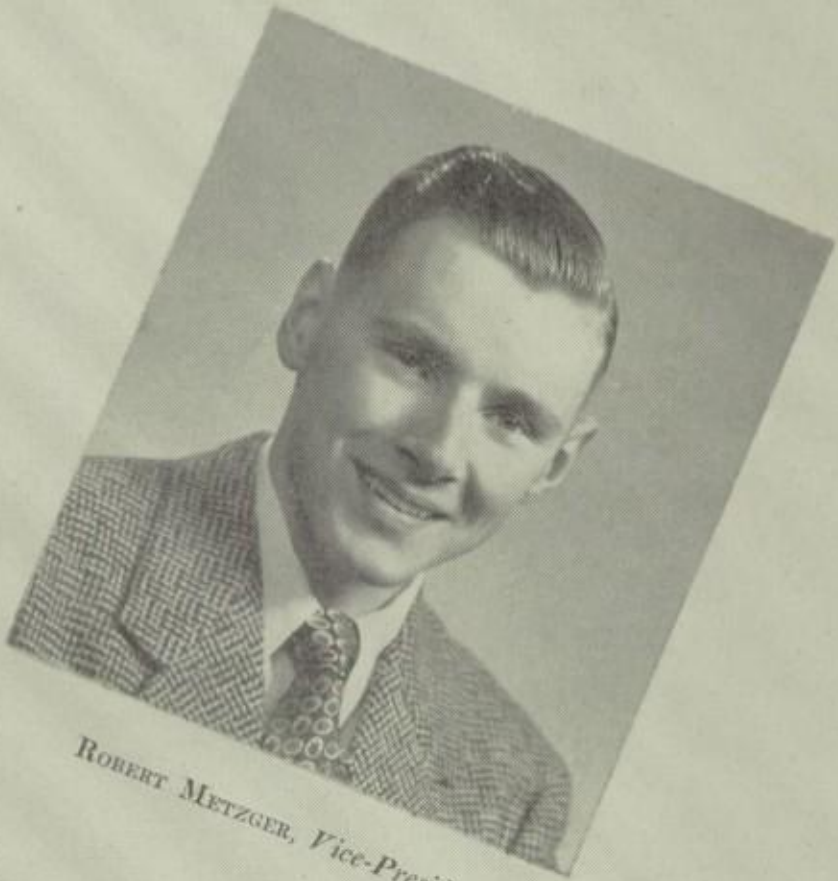


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the Senior Class Advisers, Miss Tuttle and Mr. Mohr. We have no words to express to them our gratitude for their science, their understanding, and their work. They have our loyalty and devotion always.



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but a happy one.

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*Best of Luck
George
Gurjansky*

*Added to
photo album
you must have
seen it
person who
was in
the picture*



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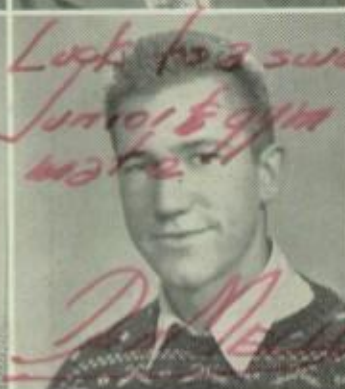
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*Eddie
Don't think
everybody
to you*



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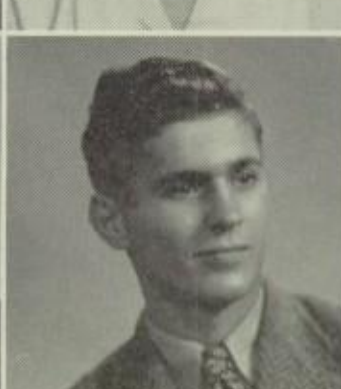
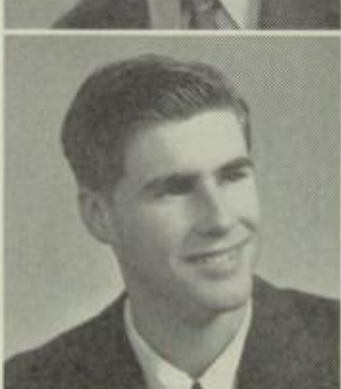
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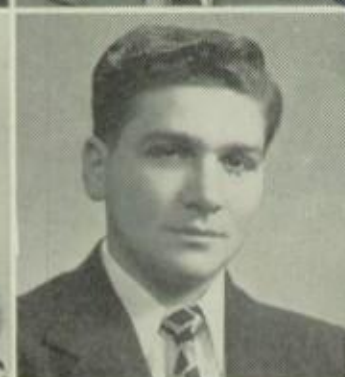


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*Luck
to you little
husband
be good
Dad*

John always says...
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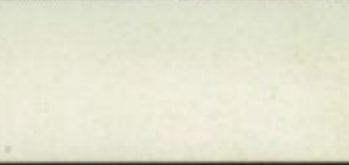
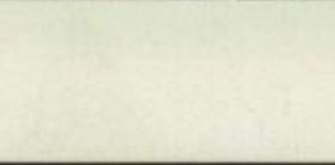
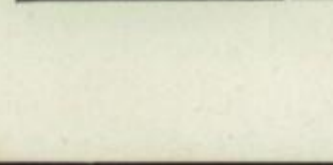
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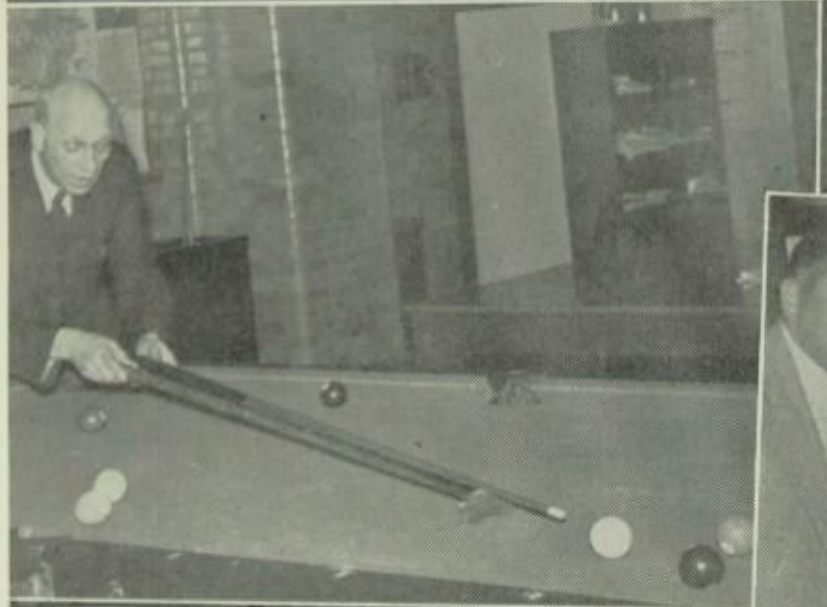
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"Best Foot Forward"

Presented by

CLASS OF '46



Packed to capacity, the auditorium burst forth with hilarious roars from a delighted audience. The date was December 7th and the Senior Class of 1946 was presenting "Best Foot Forward". The play was in the best Franklin tradition—the highest praise that any play could merit.

Marinette catches Rotenberg and Becker in the act!



1ST Row: Rotenberg, D'Amico, Randtke.
2ND Row: Perlman, Privitera, Gwirtzman,
Weinstein, Valenza, Becker. 3RD Row:
Marinetti, Kauffman, Wolitzky, Strojna.
4TH Row: Sherman, Grossman, Leiberman,
Meyer.

CALENDAR

Because of the earlier publication date this year, the Key saw only half the year's activities. To record what has occurred is an easy task, but any attempt to foretell the future is difficult, to say the least. The staff, therefore, apologizes in advance for any omissions.

After a restful summer vacation, Franklin welcomed back her knowledge-seeking citizens. A better football team was a happy augury of a brilliant season in athletics.

Determined to get the Keys out earlier than two weeks before graduation, the yearbook staffs were organized, and work on the yearbook was begun.

The Variety Show was held to raise money for the Memorial Building Fund instead of for the Red Cross, in October.

The class of '46 started its activities off with a get-acquainted dance in November. Our then unknown champs, the basketball team, opened the season in a blaze of glory downing Aquinas in the traditional Thanksgiving Day opener. An ingenious plan put the teachers at the "mercy" of the pupils for the bond assembly. Listen in next year for the sequel to the Sullivan-Sabin soap serial and keep your eyes open for the Riley child—lovable "Howie" Edwards.

Trying their hardest to make a good impression, the seniors brought their "Best Foot Forward" in December. The drives continued as we gave our all to the Friendship Nursery and Carver House. Vacations were happier this year, for older brothers were coming home for Christmas; dances were gayer; there was peace once more.

Returning full of good resolutions, Franklinites faced a busy schedule: The cameras started clicking for Key pictures; the second term election of officers was held; and the gloom of mid-term exams was dispelled.

February—the month of great men and an extra holiday. Even St. Valentine had competition when our victorious basketball team led by Coach Gersbach, captured the city championship and our hearts.

From this point on, we can only chronicle those events that are somewhat assured. If when June comes, certain events here listed have not taken place, or others of importance are omitted the fault lies not in our intentions but in that we lack the gift of second sight.

March blew in with happenings of note. The Red Cross drive got under way. The annually impressive National Honor Society induction was held, and the spring play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate", added a touch of mystery to our lives.

Following up the very successful conference they sponsored last year, the Social Science Forum held another Inter-High Conference on Race Relations. Easter brought a brief respite.

Somewhere in late April or early May spring sports began. State and Scholastic exams had a sobering influence as they brought the realization that June was very near at hand.

June—the high point of our years. Franklin Day, Senior Banquet, Senior Day, and graduation. All our school years have been a happy prelude to these days. How impatiently we have awaited them—only to realize now that they are at hand how hard it is to say good-bye.

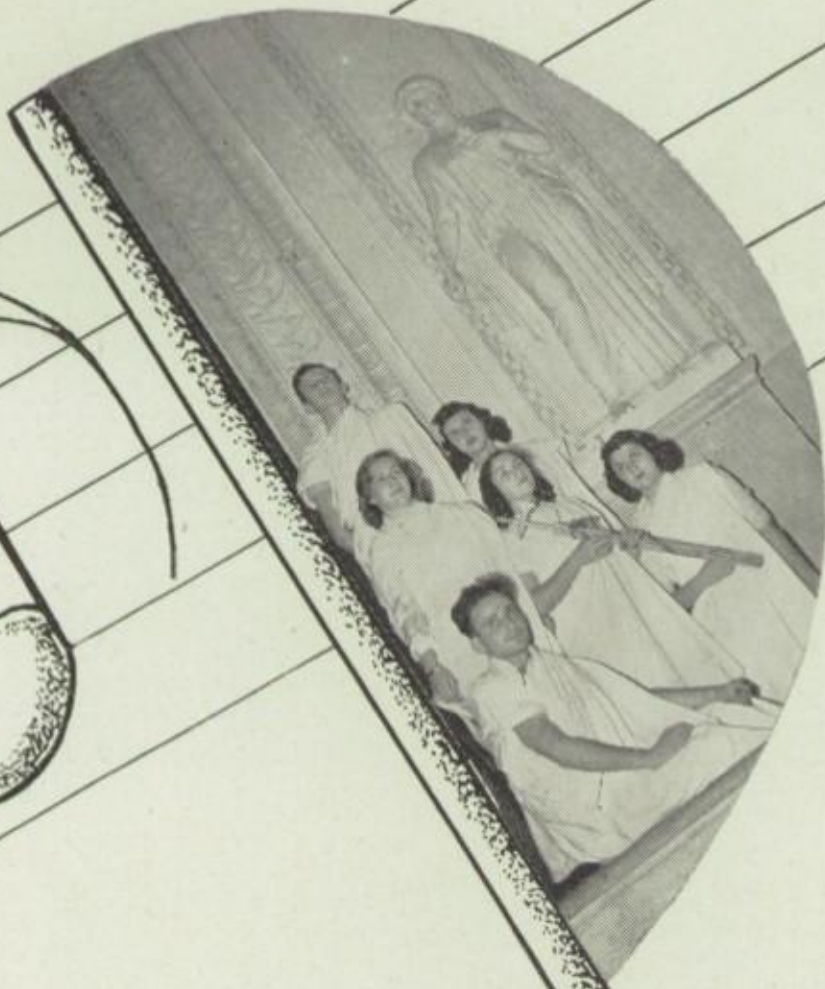
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Miss Langworthy, Mr.
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Sulli.

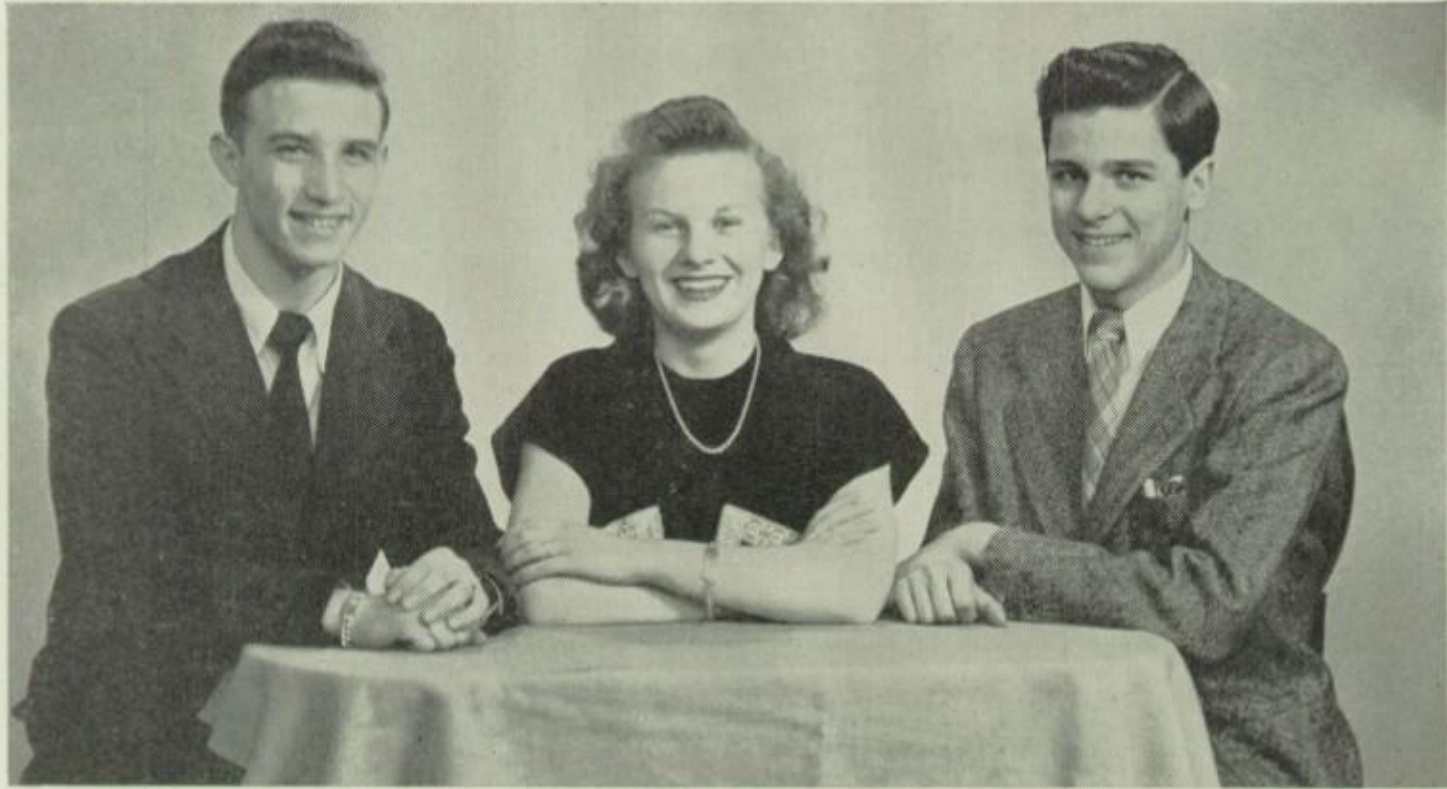


The committee for the Handbook has worked diligently and painstakingly on a new edition of our Franklin almanac. This will be a valuable factor in introducing incoming students more rapidly and more thoroughly to Franklin procedure and tradition.

INTERLUDES



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Peter Sulli, president; Betty Adams, secretary; Arnold Ciaccia, vice-president.



Joseph Gatuso, president; Mr. Butterfield; Louis Lapides, vice-president; Helen Milli, secretary.



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BOOKSTORE



FLOOR—Goldstein, VanKulak, Stein, Strazzeri, Wisotzke, Heier. CHAIRS—Clarke, Murrell, Ojalvo, Heicklen, Nahmias, Mr. Warner. 1—Konieczny, Desens, Bovi, Cole, Steihler, Pekarsky, Donovan, Shelp.

Through the voluntary service of Franklin students and the efficiency of their adviser, Mr. Warner, Franklinites can readily obtain school supplies at reasonable rates.

GREENHOUSE CLUB



1st Row: Saturno, Menger, Knop, DiYear, Duell, Wandersee, Ugol, Kugal, Green, Jones, Katz, Adler. 2nd Row: Levinsky, Chazen, Kwasman, Cupido, Kwasman, Miss Sickels, Sriver, Bonnewell, Germanow, Epstein, Miller, Kerber, Sparaganas, Goldstein, Kaufman, Galahan, Nowicki, Maurer, Shoolman, Chazen, Silverberg.

The greenhouse work offers students unusual opportunities to apply what they have learned in science classes. Franklin is a more beautiful place because of the flowers they have grown and so generously shared. On them and their adviser, Miss Sickels, we should like to confer our own award of excellence.

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From left to right: Wolgast, Hoffman, Metzger, Miss Sheehan, Deutsch, Rotenberg.

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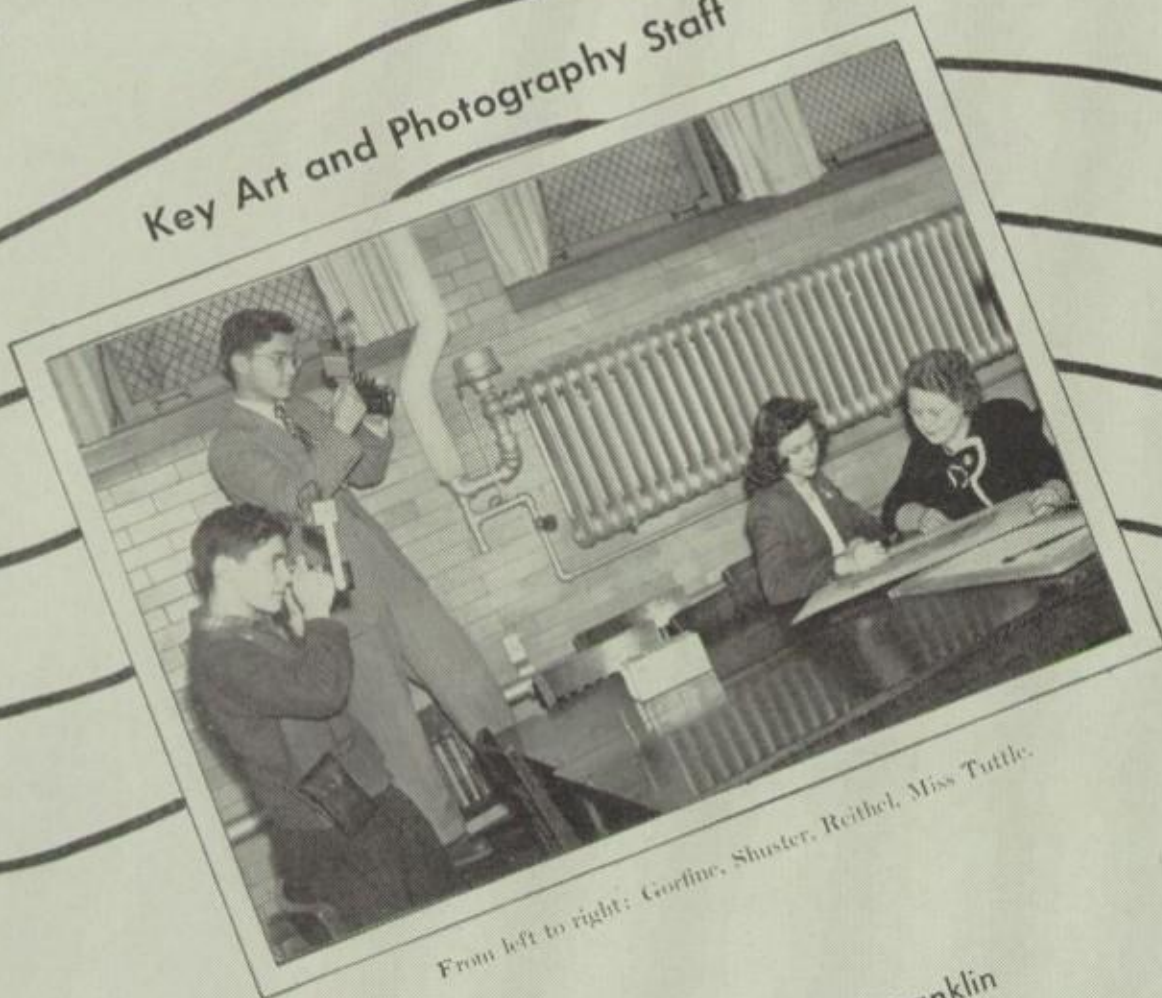
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Makers

Key Art and Photography Staff



From left to right: Gorfine, Shuster, Reithel, Miss Tuttle.

The purpose of the Key is to present a resumé of Franklin activities and events to the student body. Members of the Key staff have worked diligently, so that the class of 1946 will have something tangible by which to remember their school days at Franklin.

Group Photography



Seated on floor: Peluso, Kimmel, Lapides. Seated: Byers, Doran, Hoffman, Levin, Wolgast, Santoro. 1st row: Berkoff, Guttenberg, Silien, Feinberg, Rotenberg, Yale, Tratus, Friedman. 4th row: Holtzman, Deutsch, Derman, Becker, Spindelman.

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SEATED:
Caulkins,
Weingrad,
Hasson,
Azer,
Lombardo.

STANDING:
Gleiner.

The Franklin Courant not only offers the opportunity to the student body of voicing their opinions on school problems, but gives pupils excellent experience in the field of journalism. Twice a month the Courant is issued; it contains Franklin's accomplishments and activities.

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Best of everything to a truly great fellow! De Witt Born

Good luck, to you all! Best of luck!

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*Lots of
luck to
a swell
boy whom I am
glad I know.
Evelyn*



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COURANT



HELEN SCHWARZ

COURANT REPORTERS

FLOOR SEATED—Rizzo, Weinstein, Goldstein, Hoffman, Guttenberg, Sollin, Sialzo, Gwartzman, Kantor, Newman. CHAIRS SEATED—Scher, Mully, Gleiner, Aser, Peluso, Shapiro, Schwarz, Shapiro, Weingrad, Hasson, Lombardo, Santoro. 1—Valenza, Cupido, Gordon, Schneider, DiPietro, Dunn, Caulkins, Miss Thompson, Born, DeBell, Sawenco, Weinstein, Jacobs, Kalinsky, Deutsch. 2—Frankel, Sanders, Cohen, Kabakoff, Silverstein, Katz, Adler, Cohen, Winer, Byers, Franz, Glitzer. 3—Schuster, Block, Race, Davis, Davis, Rotenberg, Zelden, Trott, Posner, Ross, Baruch, Alazaraki, Lipchitz.

COURANT EDITORIAL BOARD

SEATED:
Schwarz, Miss Thompson,
Peluso, Norma Shapiro.

STANDING:
Natalie Shapiro.





SEATED ON FLOOR: Radig, Lombardo, Silverstein, Silverstein, Mule. 1st Row: Mrs. Toxers, Runzo, Miles, Goldberg, Shafer, Miss Bayer. 2nd Row: Campbell, Silverberg, Duell, Muhs, Smith, Schifano. 3rd Row: Greenfield, Wasserman, Robine, Kamm.

Through the entire year the library aides have worked faithfully under the guidance of Miss Bayer. Franklin is indebted to them for their efficient service.

*Best of Everything
Betty*

STUDENT PUBLICITY COMMITTEE



SEATED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Knitter, Kabakoff, Quist, Metzger, Adler, Mr. Bezant.

To the members of our Student Publicity Committee, Franklin owes much. They are the energetic reporters of Franklin's many activities; they are our public relations people. To them and their advisers, Mrs. Knitter and Mr. Bezant, Franklin is deeply grateful.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



SEATED: *Adler, Santoro, Miss Martens, Levin, Goldstein, Privitera, Kozlowski.* 1ST ROW
STANDING: *Schwarz, Goldberg, Pollock, Peluso, Gullace, Mishkin, Milli, Gwartzman.* 2ND ROW:
Andzer, Kabakoff, Yale, Hurwitz, Leone, Lombardo, Wolgast, Kimmel. 3RD ROW: *Silverstein,*
Sherman, Shapiro, Gerber, Sarfaty, Shapiro, Alazraki, Stoler. 4TH ROW: *Spindelman, Sulli,*
Scher, Metzger, Zloth, Gattusi, Liberman, Dunn.

The National Honor Society is one of Franklin's hardest working organizations. Their membership requirements are scholarship, character, leadership and service. During the past years, war years, the National Honor Society has been in charge of all the bond drives. High quotas have always been



set and they have been met and topped. At the beginning of this year, the last drive, the Victory Loan, was held. Although the Society's membership was low, the results were excellent. Under the guidance of Miss Dorothy Martens, the National Honor Society will continue to go forward.



SEATED—*Spindelman, Miss Martens, Goldstein, Levin, Adler.* STANDING—*Privitera, Santora.*

*you are
a good kid
5:00 A.M. did you
say
Luckin' Love
Dot Miller*

OPTIMATES

*To a damn
swell kid all
but in the
world, I said*



*you're
a good
Latin
trans
Ela*

SEATED ON FLOOR:—Adler, Hoffman, Infantino, Stacco, Rathschild, Mishkin, Danishefsky, Kruszynski, Niezwood, Bloom. SEATED: Mully, Pedulla, Weinstein, Miss Hess, Tyszkiewicz, Sherman, Shapiro, Rotenberg, LaRoche, Gentile, Moresh, Miller. 1—Franz, Frankel, Kosoff, Kimmel, McMiller, McKay, Agnello, Sherman, Leone, Lombardo, Lester, Kreuzer, Baetzel. 2—Cassorla, Katz, Kabakoff, Palleschi, Aroeste, Ruben, Nahmias, Weingrad, Posner, Koval, Selke, Sweemer. 3—Phillips, Labovitz, Rotenberg, Turiansky, Shapiro, Sulli, Perlman, Esterman, Block, Aroesty, Sarfaty, Alazraki, Yale. 4—Klass, Stolnitz, Weinstein, Dudman, Lawrence, Dunn, Pollock, Rosen, Levin, Lapides, Lasser, Silien, Kotzin.

The Latin Honor Society under the able direction of Miss Hess strives to create opportunities for leadership among its members.

*Best of Luck
to a wonderful
guy. Dorothy Jones*

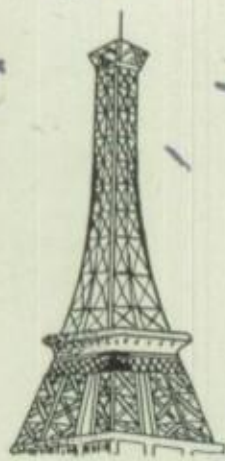
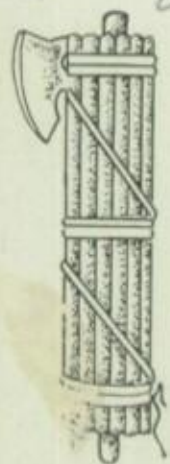
*To a very nice guy
and swell
classmate
my best wish
Jean*

LES BABILLARDS



(1) Toland, Rapkin, Rotondo, Selditch, DiMetri, Lombardo. (2) DuBiel, Swartz, Winer, Schafer, Miller, Palermo, Silver, Holtzman. (3) Saks, Kaleta, Hurwitz, Dellorefice, Epolito, Villard, Deitz, Shumowitz, Byers, Pilling, Miller. (4) Valenza, Lescinski, Lang, Mammana, Weinstein, Davis, Katz, Bernbaum.

The purpose of the French Honor Society is to acquaint its members with the language and customs of the French people.

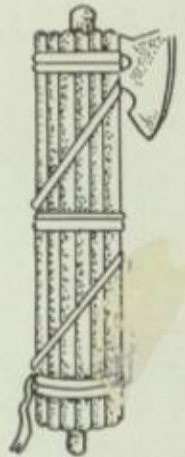


*Best of Luck always
to a swell guy who
is in my W.F.
class. Blom*

OPTIMATES

Best M...
For a swell
fell...
Anyth...
Lapide

Lot of Luck
Gerhard Onusseit



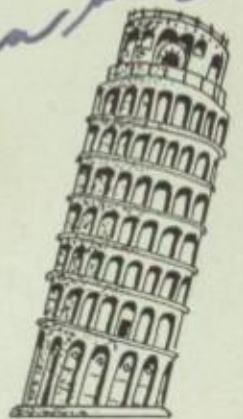
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Italian culture has long enriched American life. To deepen our appreciation and increase our knowledge of all that these contributions have meant and continue to mean are the purposes of the Italian Honor Society. To Miss Flora Rizzo, their faculty adviser, the society is deeply indebted.

IL CIRCOLO DANTE

Lots of Luck
& Happening
to a swell guy.

give tips,
Love, Sue
Jean



SEATED—Valenza, Fricano, Marinette, Sulli, Privitera, Zingarella, Miss Rizzo. STANDING: 1—Tranquillo, Scalzo, Palermo, Siesto, Moretti, Marasco, Bovi. 2—Sigismondi, Incardona, Verna, DeSanctis, LoMonaco, Felice. 3—Gangarosa, Ciaccio, Gullo, Giordano.

GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY



SEATED—Goldstein, Kantor, Ketterer, Meyer, Zumath, Mishkin, Gattuso, Metzger, Miss Peterson. 1—Dunn, Guttenberg, Perlman, Sandel, Levin, Dellorefice, Dobrogowski, Wallace, Brill. 2—Weinstein, Valenza, Dengler, Scher, Steckley, Desens, Foxman, Klass, Yale. 3—Nowack, Stolnitz, Maier, Miller, Saks, Esterman, Kujak, Liberman, Smith.

The German Honor Society offers opportunities for its members to become familiar with the cultural background of the German people.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY



SEATED ON THE FLOOR—Kramer, Pollock, Sanow, Hoffman, T. Weinstein, L. Weinstein, Shelp, Smalline, Marsey, Adams. SEATED—Goldberg, Adler, Gerber, Calderon, Miss Laley, Sarfaty, Gullace, Aroeste, Wisotzke, Gwartzman, Blumkin, Noshay. 1—Albahari, Sherman, Rotenberg, Lehr, Deitz, Scher, Wolgast, Randtke, Caulkins, Ensign, Cohen, Levy, Rosen. 2—Levy, Trott, Sampler, Bolinas, Miles, Aroesty, Nahmias, Cohen, Gentile, DiYulio, Silverstein, Stoler, Kucy. 3—Schwarz, Vossmeier, Ruben, Maier, Sollin, Cohen, Ruben, Stonefield, Solomon, Bolinas, Abelman, Evanstein, Eaks. 4—Aser, Savitt, Davis, Posner, Frankel, Byers, Cohen, Sherman, Davis, Koval, Svedas, Schmidt. 5—Miller, Katz, Samloff, Johns, Pallechi, Moriarty, Andzer, Frederico, Frey, Pekarsky, Levine, Piasecki. 6—Cramer, Rogan, Sherman, Kravetz, Stern, Lapides, Lawrence, Dudman.

The Spanish Honor Society plays a vital role in helping its members to understand our neighbors of Spanish background and traditions.

So a sweet comical guy. Hel! one of the in

To my dear friend Eddie I wish the best of luck and Betty Aroeste

CRAFT GUILD



SEATED—Mrs. Emery, Mr. Kaiser, Guerrero, Price, Schulz, Mellis, Mr. Hart Tornow. 1—Bachman, Maynard, Murrell, Dorn, Petrone, Zelazny, Kozłowski, Kozłowski, Mohr. 2—Deisenroth, Street, Zizzo, Auberger, Konieczny, Morales, Cancilla, Latimer. 3—Collins, Grabb, Ross, Zabelny, Szczepanski, VanEpps, Weinstein.

The Craft Guild is Franklin's honor society for students who have excelled in technical skills. This organization is unique in having a permanent meeting place, decorated in the style of a medieval castle.

QUINTS FROM THE UPPER QUARTILE



SEATED: Peter Sulli, Marguerite Peluso, Madeline Goldstein. STANDING: Nelson Liberman, Norma Shapiro.



COMMERCIAL HONOR SOCIETY



SEATED—Wroblewski, Mr. Bulley, Miss Pangburn, Liscinski, Street, Mr. Zornow, Murrell, 1—Murawski, VanKulak, Merzke, Dellorefice, Clarke, Spallina, Blumkin, Stein. 2—Marzano, Gerber, Kozlowski, Lombardo, Milli, Thein, D'Orazio, Svedas.

Students inducted in the Commercial Honor Society are recognized for their ability and excellence in their scholastic pursuits. Every other week a meeting is held to discuss current problems in the commercial world. Its members are under the able leadership of Mrs. Young and Mr. Bulley.

CO-OPERATIVE RETAIL AND OFFICE PRACTICE



1ST Row: Azzarets, Stebler, Mecili, Lombardo, Speedy, Prizzi, Bellave, Seioline, LoManto. 2ND Row: Mrs. Young, Ford, Kucy, Lazarra, Cipolloni, Pollock, Charney, Wroblewski, Wyso-carski, Miss Hoeffler. 3RD Row: Odorczyk, Abel, Baron, Cassarino, Gresens, Alicata, Gattuso, Wright, Schneider, Mr. Merzke, Mr. Zornow, Booth. 4TH Row: Granciosa, Gleiner, Levinson, Marazano, Rines, Klass, Kucker, Swartz, Kauch, Nowicki. 5TH Row: Schlottman, Gerring, Bockman, Steckley, Pupura, Strong, Froyd, Boron, Antonou.

Through the Co-operative Retail and Office Practice system, our commercial students learn by doing. Working in offices in Franklin and in outside positions, these students acquire knowledge and experience invaluable to them in their future work.

TRI-Y DELTA



(1) Lantatella, Milli, Baetzel, Scalzo, Dorn, Bachman. (2) Cherry, Tornow, Gentile, Stronja, Mrs. Towers, Ketterer, Kruszynski. (3) Steiner, Rizzo, Colucci, Kruszynski, Gargcs, Stein, Bozelliere, Gullace. (4) Kutschke, Cacciola, DiYulio, Mohr, Moresch. (5) Daitz, Saffer, Street, Nowicki, Hurwitz, Auberger, Kaleta, Sallberger, Fricano.

Following their splendid wartime services, the Tri-Y girls initiated an excellent peacetime activities' program of national and international interest. Outstanding in this varied schedule is correspondence with Philippine and French Tri-Y groups, necessity collection for Europe's needy, and participation in numerous school and community projects.

TRI-Y ALPHA



SEATED—Alaimo, Gerenski, Witz, Matier, Marasco, Lavick, Romaniak, Wisotzke, Ketchum, Gosson. CHAIRS—Infantino, VanKulak, Konieczny, Polowski, Jezowski, Miss Cochrane, Cupido, Scalzo, Ives, Vezelis, Heier. 1—Greeley, Caccrola, Palumbo, Pedulla, LaMendola, Celona, Shelp, Taylor, Hahn, Staszak, Marchesoni, Miles. 2—Zarzycki, Manuse, Bovi, Marasco, Monk, Sigismondi, Tranquillo, Furniere, Latrenz, Taylor, Kramer, Kimmel, Pickles. 3—Leone, Kucy, Stoppelbein, Felice, Briggs, Eisele, Mully, Donovan, DeCarlis, Runzo, Maddock, Labuzeta. 4—Miller, Caccamise, Gatz, Feller, Szarlacki, Dobrogowski, Novitski, Bauer, Passarella, Rossi, Sabina, Greibus, Cereska, Agnillo.

Gamma Phi



Seated on floor: Wroblewski, Mammiana, Dassero.
Chairs: Sobus, DeBell, Ciaccio, Moriarty, Gullo, Trama.
1st row: Tarquinio, Spezio, Giordano, Syracuse, Furnari.

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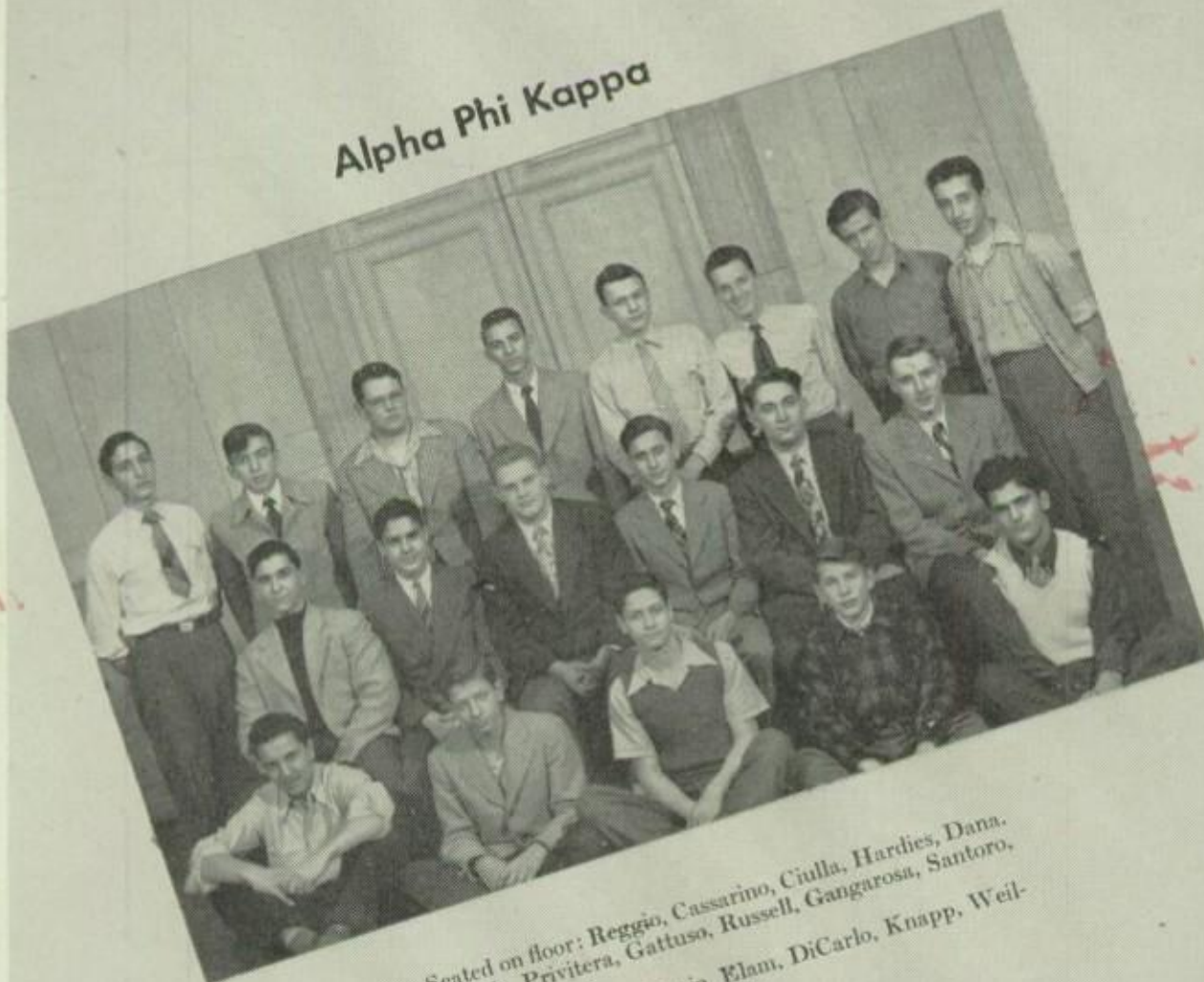
Sigma



Seated: Hochmuth, Horn, Skibinski, Horn.

Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the Hi-Y's offer the boys a place to find fellowship and develop leadership.

Alpha Phi Kappa



Seated on floor: Reggio, Cassarino, Ciulla, Hardies, Dana.
Seated: Privitera, Gattuso, Russell, Gangarosa, Santoro, Metzger.
1st row: Lambiase, Lesio, Elam, DiCarlo, Knapp, Weiert, Damico, Lamendola.

The



Seated: Perkins, Dickinsons, Lehr, Johns.

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Beta



1st row: Aceto, Zingarella.

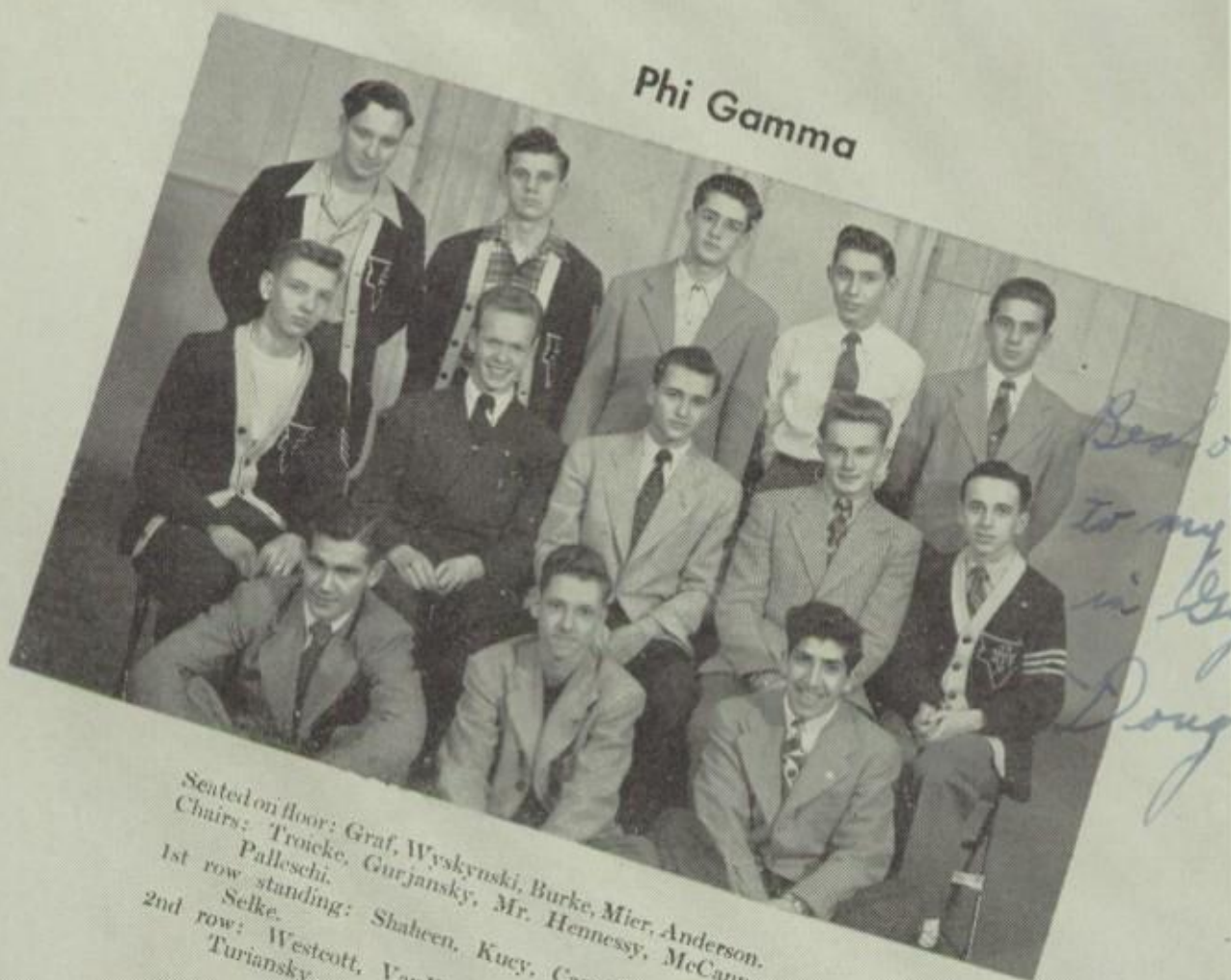
Working and learning together, attributes vital to good living are acquired by America's young men.

Centurions



1st row: Miale, Lenzo, Wisotzke, Colicchio, Stein.

Phi Gamma



Seated on floor: Graf, Wyskynski, Burke, Mier, Anderson.
Chairs: Troicke, Gurjansky, Mr. Hennessy, McCann, Palleschi.
1st row standing: Shaheen, Kucy, Cancilla, Zejnski, Selke.
2nd row: Westcott, VanEpps, Schliekelman, Braun, Turiansky.

Best of wishes
to my "Buddy"
in Gym class
Doug Freitag

Alpha Psi



Seated on floor: Staub, Herschell, Marrocco.
Seated on chairs: Nowack, Dunn, Franco, Caulkins, Freitag.
1st row: Ozmun, Pehta, Ercolano, Loomis, Battisti.

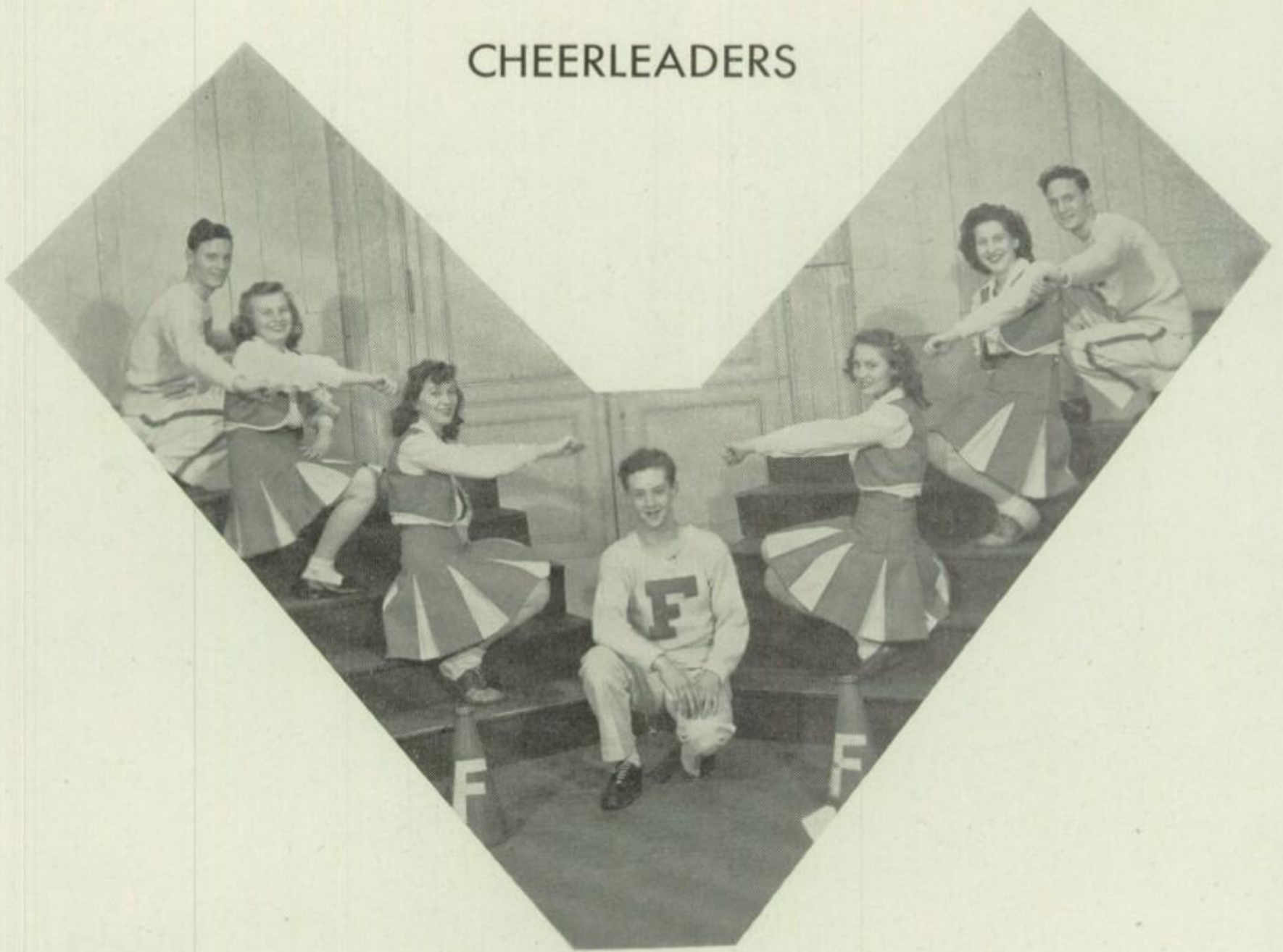
Lots of luck to a
helluva swell guy
& his member.

Al Mier
(bad picture)

Dear Elder,
Thanks for every-
thing and thanks
for all the good
times we had
going to have
you're is a good
kid - George
Good Luck
to PT boy
"Gene"

Edie's
BEST
FRIEND

CHEERLEADERS



LEFT TO RIGHT: *Entz, H., Adams, Seeler, DeBell, Marciniak, Eisele, Entz, R.*

DRUM MAJORETTES



1ST ROW: *Mather, Arkowitz, Wahl.* 2ND ROW: *Villard, DiYulio, Shelp, Seeler, Garges, Scalzo, Manno, Amedea, Lanzatella, Schreiner, Gannam.* 3RD ROW: *Horton, Cole, Randtke.*

A CAPELLA CHOIR



The A Capella Choir provides experience and opportunities in choral singing to the students with unusual musical talent. Under the guidance of Mr. Matthew Lyders, the group has entertained the school at festive holiday assemblies.

JUNIOR CHOIR I



In the Junior Choir are laid the foundations for the excellent singing of which Franklin is so justly proud. Under the leadership of Miss Anne Morrow these juniors receive training that makes them one of our most valuable musical organizations.

1—Losardo, Feld, Ohr, Spewack, Reitkopp, Silverman, Cucchiana, Wolfe, Dell, Pullara, Vinci. 2—Miss Woodruff, Latragna, Jud, Maggio, DiMora, Newman, Knop, Groden, Robinson, Hollander, Schwartz, Miss Morrow. 3—Chozan, Lester, Sciortino, Susman, Sampler, Wildofsky, Docteur, Schulman, Kubertanz, Goodman, Landsman, Boslov, DeWinde. 4—Laskowski, Adler, Kroeger, Froelicher, Newman, Rappaport, Aquilina, Levin, Wilan, Sokolsky, Frey, Frisch, Silverberg, Katz. 5—Ellestad, Kanwischer, Grossfeld, Bloom, Graver, Shoolman, Gordon, Gibbs, Langefeld, Sollin, Appelbaum, Petz, Nowacki. 6—Miller, Kwasman, Dorren, Kleinstein, Levinsky, Chazan, Goldman, Mikulski, Giannone, Steffer, Trea, Till.

JUNIOR CHOIR II

1—Hoffman, Brove, DiAmico, Argento, Waring, Morganstein, Donotelli, Lehmann, Puleo, Ernise, Marasco. 2—Sciolina, Hoffman, Marks, Licata, Vin Cola, Kolko, Gordon, Salzano, Rupp, Palermo, Miss Morrow. 3—Woodruff, Germanow, Salber, Smith, Cravotta, Cohen, Zelazny, Cryan, LaPresto, Hochmuth, Abraham. 4—Lubes, Holb, Barbiarz, Wioter, Epolito, Reznicoff, Sagers, Ordon, Cannizzo, Hudson, Gerace. 5—Zelinski, Barone, Trott, Vossmeier, Kozlowski, Steves, Klass, Okolowicz, Hecklen, Zelden, Stoler, Kwasman.



*Best of luck
to you
Remember
Miss Sramwood*

FLAG CORPS



1st Row: Bartel, DeSalvio, LaManna. 2nd Row: Briggs, Bielski.

We are grateful to these high-stepping young ladies for the color they have added to so many Franklin activities.

The Junior Band and Orchestra



Wherever they go, they make music.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Trade of Luck and Success

*Ken
Kalah*



In Franklin the band and orchestra are integral parts of our school life. Their participation in assemblies, sport affairs, and other school activities has brought to us excellent music, be it stirring martial airs or symphonic classics. Distinguishing themselves on numerous civic occasions, they have carried music to the community and brought back honor for Franklin. We are indebted to Mr. VanHoesen through whose interest and superb direction the fine music is made possible.

*Best of Luck to a well wisher
Remember in 39 school
Yours truly
J. VanHoesen*



Dear Ed;

See, we really have had a swell time together in the past few years didn't we.

EDITORIAL

I hope we

may be friends always and always.
PHYSICAL fitness contributes in a large measure to happiness and success. High school athletics are important to the physical, social, and emotional development of the pupils. The value of the health program in developing muscles, improving posture, and providing the exercise which is becoming increasingly important now that so much of the world's work is done by machines is obvious.

you have made life much more interesting. I hope I see you many more years and come over and see your house up. Love Super!
The social value of team work is as great as the physical benefits derived. On teams boys and girls learn to work together, to subordinate their personal goals to the good of the group, to develop leadership and to recognize and accept leadership, to compete fairly, and to win and lose with good grace. In the gymnasium and on the athletic fields one learns to value a man for what he is and to forget prejudice. One learns not only how to lead but how to follow; not only how to excel personally but how to work for the good of the group.

Norma

The importance of healthful physical activity to emotional and mental well-being is generally conceded. To swim, to hike, to play any game well make one a happier, healthier person and provide opportunity for wholesome group activity. The enthusiast in any field is sure to find friends and recreation.

In addition to these advantages high school athletics play an important part in developing school spirit. The teams are a source of pride and an occasion for unity. One has only to observe the pride of every Franklinite in the basketball team to realize how true this is. Throughout the school there is a quickening of interest—a desire to have other teams that may match the champions. Soccer, football, track, cross country, and swimming teams have been unusually good this year. The tennis team, which has captured the interscholastic championship for so many years, is determined to win again.

To all of the teams and their coaches Franklin is grateful. In good sportsmanship, in self-discipline, in devotion to their school, they are champions all!

*Best of
Luck &
happiness
Jan.*



10 a week
home room
mutter

luck
Don Smith

Best of
luck to
one of
Chuck
Stevens
Dick
Best of
luck &
wishes

FOOTBALL



Seated on floor—Gan, Micros,
Rizzo, Thorn, Wroblewski,
Seeler, Bagnara, Saks, Martin.
Seated—Nasser, Romano, Incavo,
Tokarz, LaSalle, Greibus, Sal-
vaggio, Schlageter, Racinowski, Schindler.

1st row—Mr. Zornow, Mr. Gers-
bach, Knapp, Almagnault,
Sozzi, Glitzer, Smith, Wails, Bator-
zynski, Ortolane, Kowlaski.

2nd row—Kaufman, Atwater, Infan-
tino, Wyshinsky, Perellio, Wideman, DeFor-
rest, Callarami, Stubinsky, Randazzo, Miller.

SOCCER



1—Turiansky, Kausch, Cali,
Franco, Grabb, Masters.
2—Battisti, Staub, Ciulla,
Reggio, Constantine, Polozzi.

3—Mink, Maier, Salber,
Raimondi, Graff, Wideman,
Dunn, Mr. Clark.

Best of
wishes and
luck
John Masters

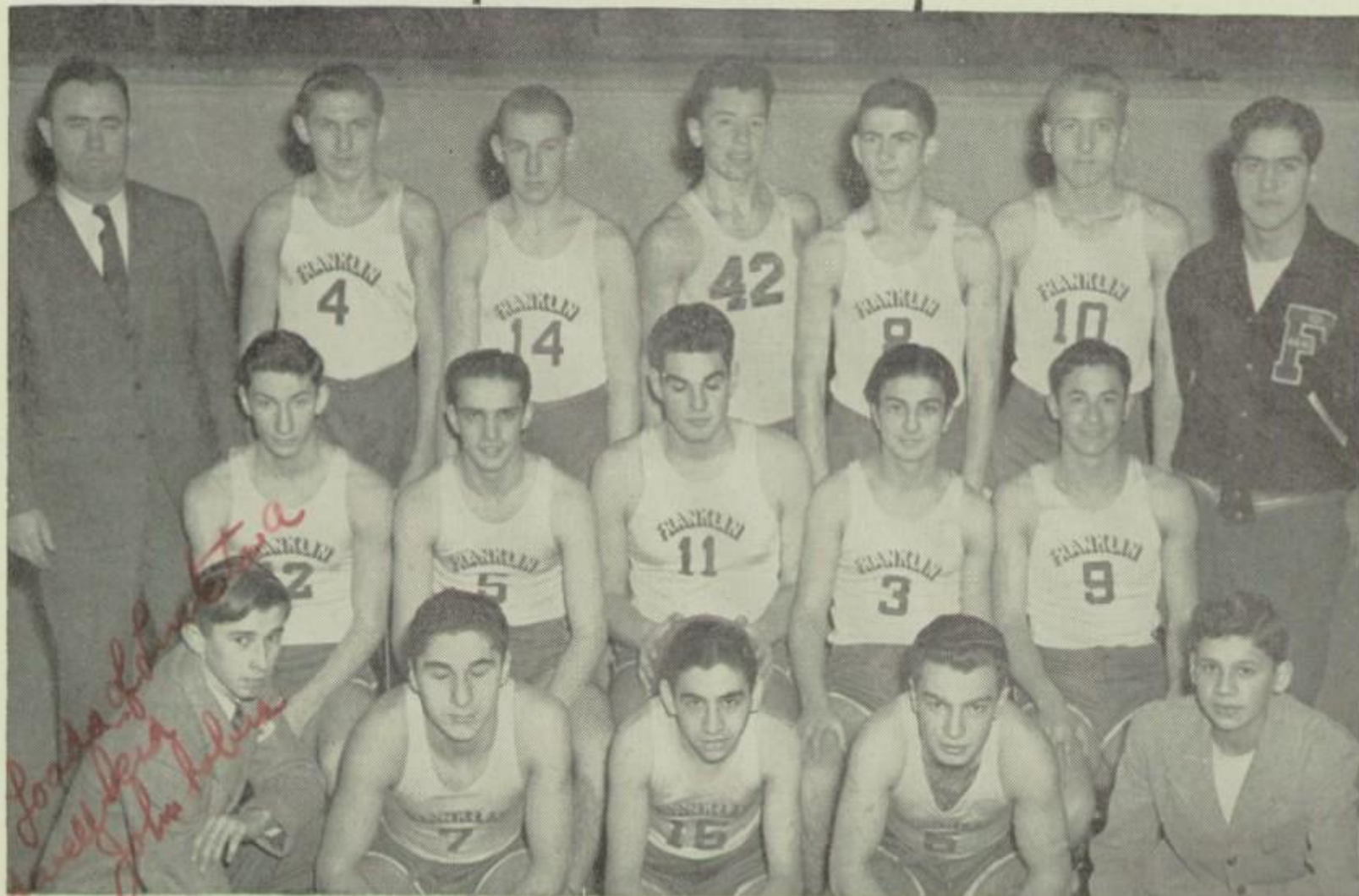
CHAMPIONS

Jim Gersbach

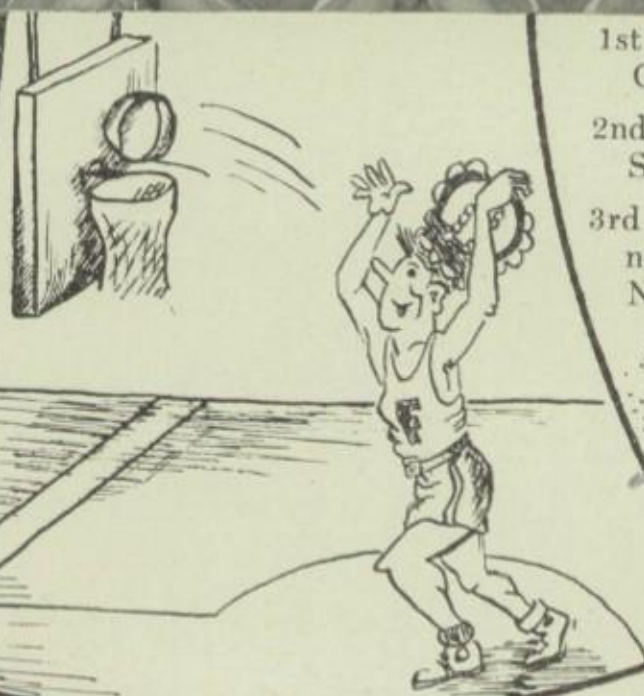
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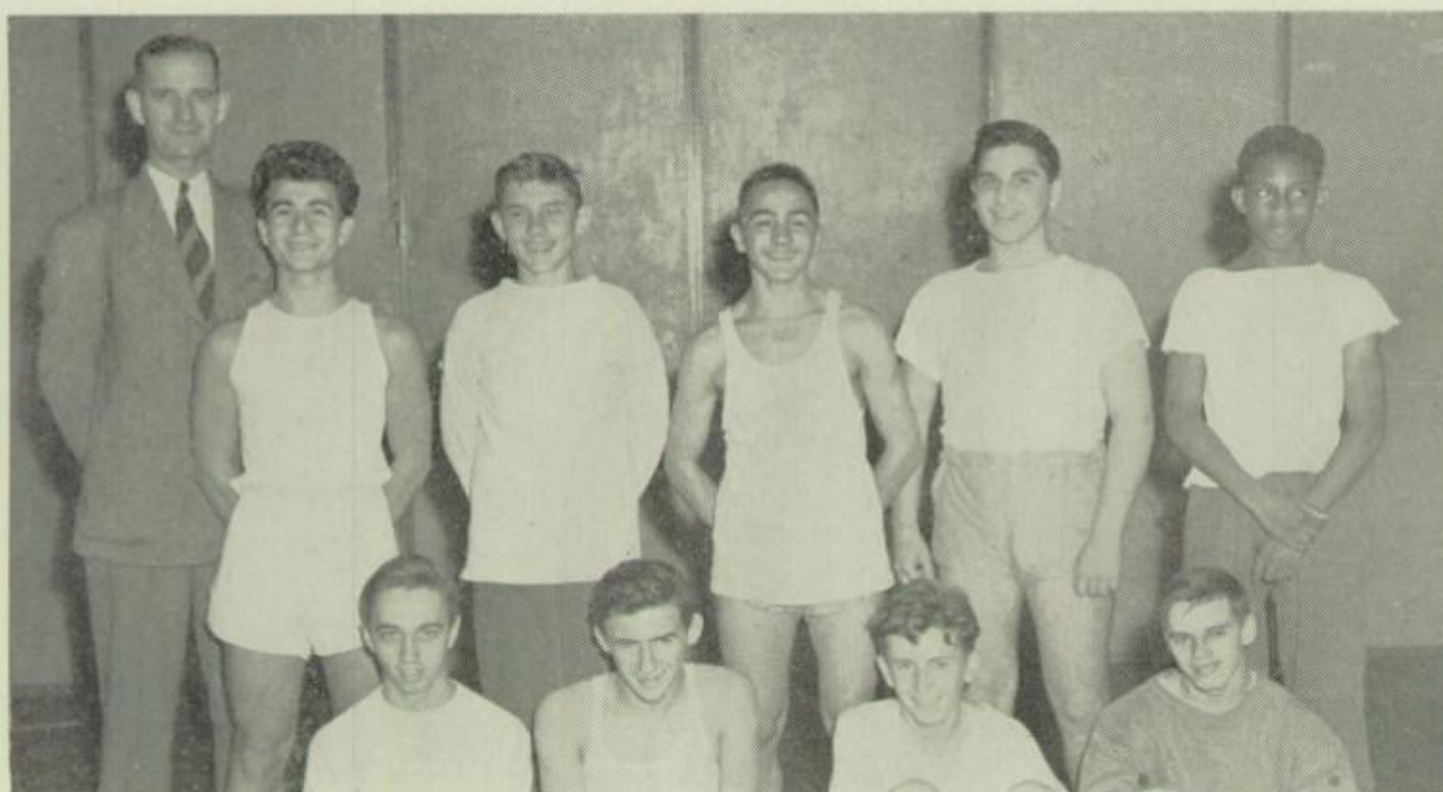
The Quakers brought glory to Franklin this year by winning the city championship. In a series of brilliantly-played and hard-fought games they made new basketball history. To the team and Coach Gersbach, our congratulations and gratitude.



1st row—Sobus, Rizzo, Cassorla, Sarfaty, Morales.
2nd row—Mink, Gordon, Stekloff, Cohen, Stubinsky.
3rd row—Mr. Gersbach, Malinowski, Glitzer, Castellano, Nahmias, Troicke, Nasser.

Baseball Team

1—Sulli, Smith, Hoffman, Foxman. 2—Kauch, Baldwin, DiNieri, Pryzworski, Maisel, Bloch, Latimer. 3—Castelano, Cohen, Berkoff, Romandi, Summers, Mink. STANDING: Mr. Kiggins, LaSalle, Kauffman.



Cross-Country Team

1—Peath, D'Amico, Solowski, Huber. 2—Mr. Mohr, Marinetti, Stahura, Kolacki, Privattera, Miller.

*Loads of Luck to a Phi Gamma boy
Didn't we have
Eugene "Blackie" Kolacki*

Track Team

1—Calarami, Ciulla, Wails, Marinetti, Gan, Anderson, D'Amico. 2—Weinstein, Broadman, Schaefer, Linn, Wyshynski, Gattuso, Kolacki, Gray. 3—Stahura, Rezwandorski, Staub, Kastner, DeVito, Griebus. 4—Barrett, Perlman, Fame, Sacks, Lipair. 5—Mr. Mohr, Lancaster, Jambrone, Smith.



GIRLS' BOWLING TEAM

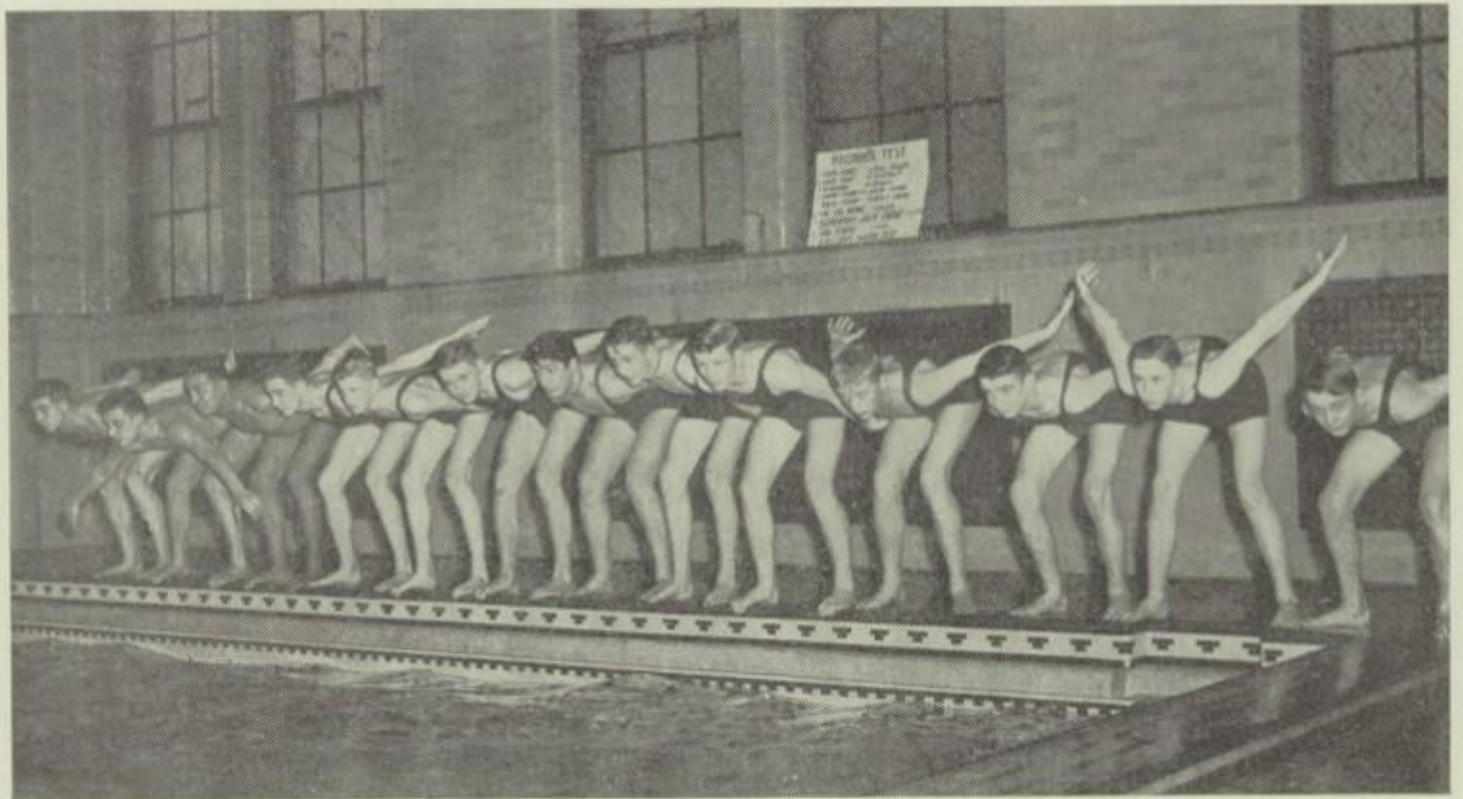


SEATED ON FLOOR: Proudfoot, Hammerle, Diamond, Rizzo, Knapp, Doell, Saffer, Saffer, Szarlacki. 1ST ROW: Mitcheltee, Wilkinson, Doell, Heicklen, Gutterberg, Miss Snow, Sallberger, Murrell, Kutschke, Smalline. 2ND ROW: Canarvis, Adler, Nowicki, Monk, Hoffman, Wise, Woods, Fritz, DeMatteis, Feller. 3RD ROW: Taylor, Schiess, Prokop, Glitzer, Tranquillo, Sisquimondi, Lynn, Flede, Ensign. 4TH ROW: Kamm, Wollschleger, Stoler, Price, Posner, Ross, Hurwitz, Cohen, Sherman, Lishkowsky. 5TH ROW: Tornow, Schmidt, Schultz, Fritz, Kehm, Kehm, Ashmont, Svedas, Fronz, Kimmel.

Best of everything to a swell junior partner and wonderful person. Shurly Price

SWIMMING TEAM

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—Veck, Greibus, Thorn, Fien, Curtis, Metzger, Perillo, Solowski, Moriarty, Bounds, Herron, Smith, Eichholz.



TENNIS TEAM

SEATED: Franco, Mr. Zornow, Rothstein, Eissenstat. STANDING: Perlman, Kotzin.

Girls' Senior Leaders

SEATED ON FLOOR: *Broxenell, Lays, Reichstetten, Kruszynski, Giambrone, Profeta*. SEATED: *Wollschleger, Zelazny, Strojna, Miss Tarbox, Kiel, Nickel, Staszak*. 1ST ROW: *Shedd, Pagano, Rotolo, Palumbo, Mulley, Marchesoni*. 2ND ROW: *Kolacki, Pizzo, Pioch, Kalmn, Kucy*.



Girls' Junior Leaders

SEATED — *Nuciola, Vaccaro, Hutchinson, Reinhart, Kra-
wiecki, Greene, De Francesco, Ohr*. 1—*Okolkiewicz, Ottmar,
Koellner, Miss Rodman, Procto,
MacDonald, Smith*. 2—*Miles,
Wiater, Steves, Adamus, Pam-
panelli, Fritt, Lentine, Sampler,
Kelly*. 3—*Nozwicki, Latimer,
Allen, Harris, Sweemer, Weich-
brodt, Adamski, Cook, Fritz*.

Girls' Athletic Association

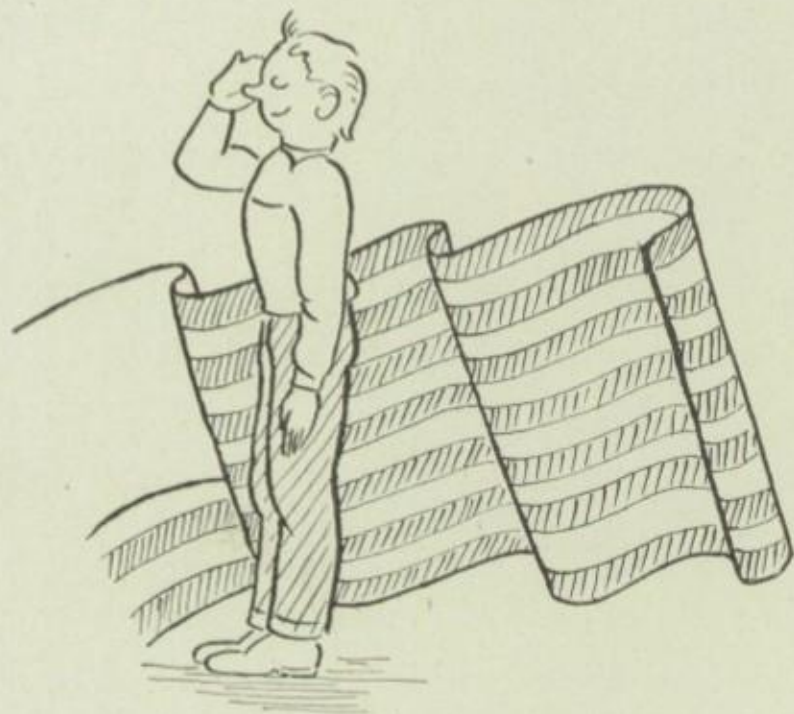
1ST ROW: *Kiel, Pioch, Kalm*.
2ND ROW: *Adams, Milli, Kim-
mel, Kruszynski*.



The War Years

The war years are over, and soon the fervor and color of those days will grow dim. There is much that we should like to forget, but there are precious memories too—feelings and aspirations that we do not wish to lose or trust the historical novelist of the future to recapture, for in times of stress men are at their best.

On Sunday, December 7th, 1941 most of us heard over the radio the news of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Before that, there had been reverberations of the European conflict, faint echoes of the horrors of the concentration camps, rumblings of the bombs that wiped out Rotterdam and Warsaw and battered and seared a London, still unbeaten, undismayed. We returned to school that Monday morning, knowing that we too were in that conflict. We gathered in the assembly that afternoon to hear Congress declare war—the first young people in history actually to hear their country declare war. From then on, we saw, and knew we saw, history in the making. We were conscious that we were helping to make it; that boys who had been in our classes only yesterday were flying planes, plodding through the jungles of the Orient, dying on the beaches of Normandy, doing the impossible with skill, courage, and daring.



Many projects were under way here at Franklin. New sights greeted our eyes almost every day. We returned to school one morning to find cheese-cloth covering the glass on our classroom doors. Franklin had become air-raid conscious. Fire resistant tags were furnished for every student to wear as identification tags, and air-raid messengers were organized and trained by the Franklin faculty. We were all told to make some provision either for reaching home in case of an alarm or for staying here at school. Entertainment committees to keep up morale in case of a

raid were organized, and corridors were marked off and zoned. Every home in the city of Rochester was sought out by a teacher in the Public School System and by private school staffs to catalogue the number and condition of evacuees in the event of an air attack. Arrangements were made for refuge in remote sections surrounding the congested population areas. Most teachers visited half a dozen homes apiece. One hundred and nine Franklin teachers visited six hundred and fifty-one homes.

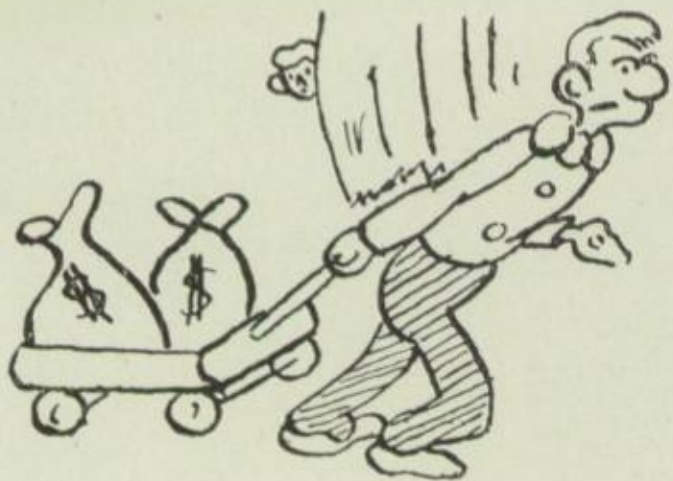


Red Cross First Aid classes were started, and we were urged to receive instruction in such courses. In 1942 alone, one thousand six hundred and eighty-four pupils completed the standard first aid course. Sixteen teachers qualified as first aid instructors and donated eight hundred and eighty-three hours of time in the community, reaching one thousand one hundred and forty-six citizens who were pupils in the classes. Our cabinet shop made over thirty sets of first aid splints to be used by teachers in these first aid classes. Artificial respiration was practiced upon any willing victim much to the latter's dismay and to the disturbance of his digestive organs. Over and over again we reviewed the various chapters in first aid study, memorizing with care the now so familiar treatment for prevention of fainting, that has served as a basis for many a joke during trying times.

Pupils and teachers gave their leisure hours and vacation periods to help with the rationing programs. In addition to the work done in the comparative quiet of the O.P.A. office, many hectic hours were spent rationing sugar and gasoline, and checking rent reports. Those of us who worked will never forget those carefully organized committees, the long lines of people, and the care with which ration coupons must be handled.



Franklin assemblies were devoted to the students' relation to the American way of life and especially to the war effort. Dramatizations dealt with themes such as *Free Expression*, *The Schools as Pre-Induction Centers*, and *Sportsmen and Sportsmanship for Morale*. Franklin played a vital part in presenting to the city of Rochester the musical extravaganza *Ring Freedom Ring*, which gloried the American way. Here in our own auditorium the National Honor



Society organized and handled our many War Bond Drives. They urged us on to meet each quota with success. Will we ever forget the displays in the main corridor of ships racing to their goals, and the War Bond assemblies? We can still recall the fun-rousing auctions and the whole-hearted participation of the faculty in presenting entertainment before the student body. Mr. DeFrancesco's rendition of "Annapola", along with a comical interpretation of Romeo and Juliet by Miss Riley and Mr. Mohr will live on

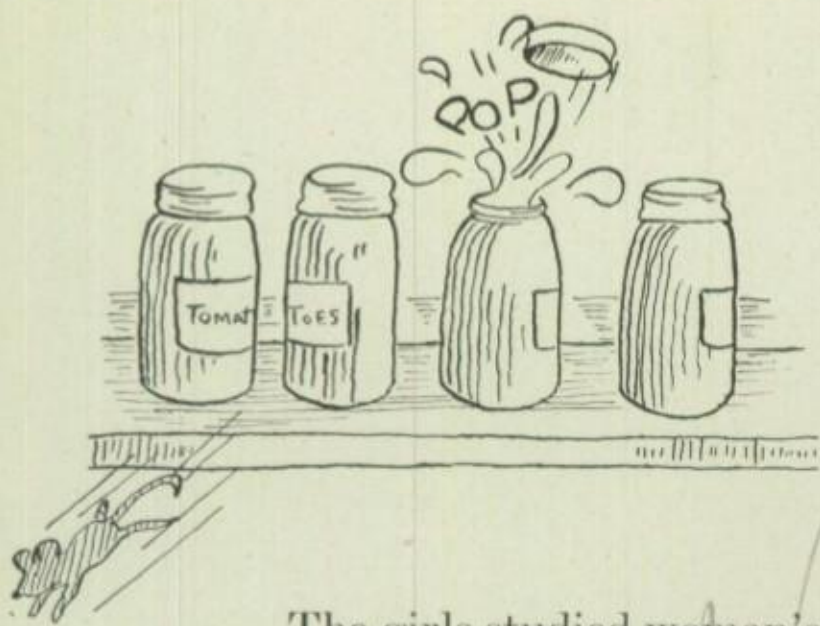
in the memories of all of those who were fortunate enough to witness these programs. We are justifiably proud of the amount of money we were able to raise along with the fun and good spirit. The figures speak for themselves. Although we set no goal for the Third War Bond Drive, we turned in \$1,815.95 as a final figure. During the Fourth War Bond Drive our quota was \$50,000.00, and we actually sold \$115,611.25. We set no definite quota for our fifth drive, but we succeeded in raising \$16,058.90. Our goals for the sixth and seventh drives consecutively were \$46,000.00 and \$45,000.00, and we topped them by taking in \$58,600.00 and \$59,283.50. When the last drive closed, we had sold \$251,369.60 worth of war bonds and stamps.

Our Franklin band did much to boost morale, taking part in the Gannett Newspapers Bond Drive Parade, the Memorial Day Parade, the War Parade, Bausch and Lomb night, and the Scrap Sorting Be Concert. More than three hundred pupils participated in the War Week Parade. Franklin was in charge of the first division, and our band took first prize.

A valuable contribution to Franklin social life, pledged to furnish wholesome recreation and promote good standards of American citizenship, is our own Teen Canteen, still in operation. This organization has proved vital in encouraging our youth to spend their leisure time to the best advantage, under able supervision, and with the code of good sportsmanship in mind.

Franklin students in the classroom, as well as in extra-curricular activities, began to consider the war. The Social Science Department gave to us a better understand-





ing of the nature and implications of the war. The Mathematics Department streamlined its offerings to include mathematics for wartime for branches of the armed forces. English activities were also related to the conflict. Senior boys studied divisions of the armed forces to get a clear picture of the qualifications demanded for and the duties required of each branch of the service.

The girls studied woman's part in the war effort, touching upon every phase of work done by women from specialized defense work, Red Cross nursing, Dietetics, and F.B.I., to the services of the W.A.V.E.S. and the W.A.C.S. Other contributions were essays, patriotic poems, slogans, and letters to servicemen. In a contest of letters written for nationwide publishers on "Contribution of American Youth to the War Effort", an eighth grade pupil won the national prize of ten books for the school library. All our Home Making classes began courses in home nursing and child care. We were learning to take care of ourselves and others in case of an emergency, and we applied ourselves to the task with zeal. We took steps to stretch the family budget and prevent waste by using what we had to the best advantage. Nutritious food in war times was studied, and actual breakfasts recorded. The lunch box for school children and for war workers was prepared with our newly acquired knowledge in mind. Tomatoes, peaches, and pears were canned at home in project work. Families were delighted by the savings in food through home canning. We began making new garments for ourselves and various members of the family, thus helping the civilian clothing situation and releasing clothing workers for war work. Our Physical Education Department stepped up its program, revising it to emphasize strength, skill, and endurance. A commando obstacle course was installed for all boys, and the swimming program was revised to include commando training as outlined by the War Council. All senior boys preparing for induction in '43 were organized in special toughening classes in physical education and swimming. Members of the plant laboratory classes trained for practical gardening and plant propagation. Seedling plants were raised and distributed for war gardens. Flower beds gave way to vegetable gardens, and the cartoonists had a field day at the expense of the amateur farmers. The ground school furnished our nation's armed forces excellent soldier personnel trained in aviation fundamentals. Glider construction and flight training work were sponsored by the United States Government. The aim of this work is to make familiar to all boys, physically qualified, the use of airplane controls under flight conditions. The Patterns, General, Art Craft, Aviation, and Cabinet Ships contributed to the building of three hundred and fifty model airplanes for the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics for the use of airplane spotters and students of aviation.

We were obliged to give much of our study time to war activities. Students were excused early from school to help relieve the critical employment shortage in retail stores. Many worked evenings, and this resulted in long faces, heavy eyelids,

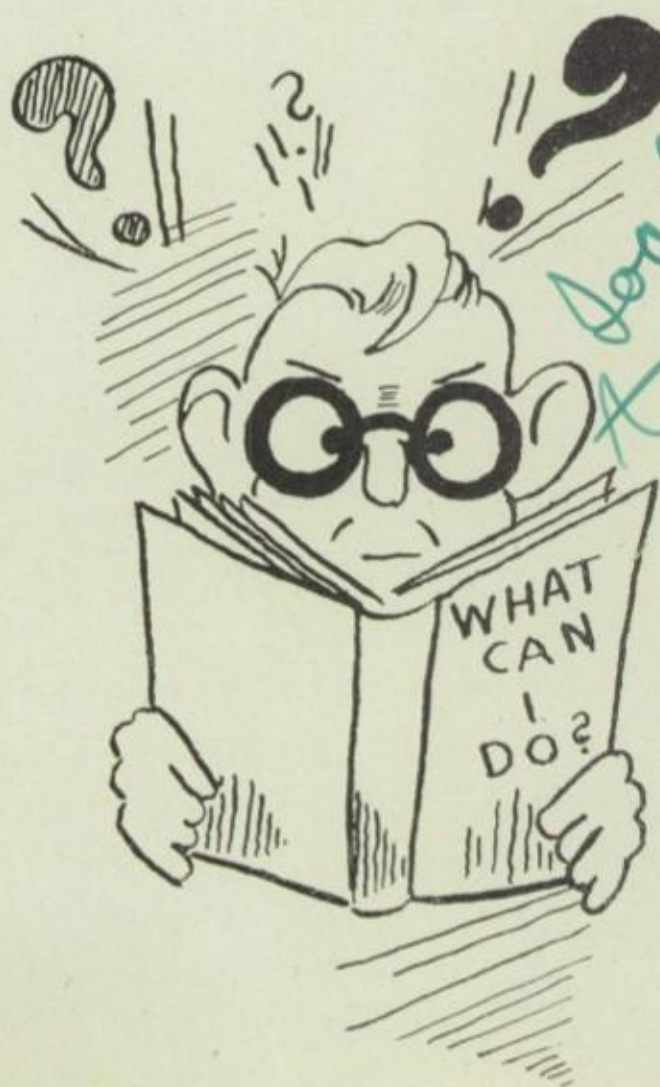
and a marked deficiency in homework. Those troublesome, tiresome Tuesdays in the classroom! Others worked on Saturdays and received for the first time more money than they had ever dreamed of earning while in school.

Franklin entered enthusiastically into all projects for making the Armed Forces happier. Books and magazines were collected for the U.S.O., and scrap-books were made for the U.S.O. centers. Groups prepared boxes of fudge and cookies to be given to the soldiers in the canteens in the New York Central depot.

In our main office a guest book was installed early in the war years for all visiting Franklin servicemen and women to sign, indicating their name, branch of service, rank, present address, and the date of their visit here. Even a casual examination of the book reveals the many G.I.'s who have returned to the familiar red school-house, perhaps to sing the Alma Mater just once again. Many have had stories to tell and some offered advice, many times based on bitter experience. We have been told to remain in school, to read, to learn, to grow in the understanding of the world in which we live before we attempt to live in it, work in it, play in it, or fight for it, as the case may be. Franklin listened to their tales and their pleas many Wednesday mornings during assembly programs. Much of what we heard and witnessed during such programs will not be forgotten as we, the younger generation, the new citizens of America, begin to rebuild this ravaged world. As a symbol of our gratitude and our remembrance, the Courant staff undertook the task of sending the school newspaper to our G.I.'s all over the world. Our students cooperated in turning in the names and addresses of Franklin servicemen and women of their acquaintance so that this service might be extended. From countless letters received by our editor, we realize how much this small gesture has meant to them.

With the closing of the war many of these activities ceased, although there are still boys who want news from home. Peace inevitably brings a relaxation of effort along all lines. At first it seemed as if all our problems were over.

Later we realized that this was not so. We are becoming increasingly aware that the war is still not completely won—that the conflict has merely shifted from the battlefield to the conference table. New problems face us as a people, as a nation, as a world. The people of Europe must be fed, clothed, sheltered, educated, and understood. We have great need for tolerance and wisdom in this world that awaits reconstruction. Ours is the task to show the way—to build a life here in America so fine that all the world will be convinced of its value. From the beginning of its history America has been made great by the men who came from the Old World, filled with vision and with courage. The best from all lands have met and mingled here and proved that men of all races and all creeds can unite to build one country. Their sons must go forth to build one world, free, just, and unafraid.



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known you about
a year but it seems
like a long time. You're
a really swell guy and
I hope I see you next
year.

To a swell fellow
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A Bio Classmate,
Eileen (Kittler)
Katz

Best of luck
to you always
Ed. Shirley Villard

Best Wishes
to a nice kid. Eddie.
Garry Sams
You're one of
the grandest guys
I know.
Stay as swell.

Good Luck to
Ed who is a fellow
frat member Best of Luck
with Betty?
Bill Selhe

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to a swell kid

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Lots of everything good to a swell
fellow — a "brother".
Jane Franz
Best of luck
to a swell kid
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Helen Zeff

Good Luck to
a swell fellow.

Have,
Jeanne Jenkins

Hi honey, here it is in
the way of school. I hope
last week of school. I hope
everyone is going away on
their vacations etc. I hope
we'll be seeing each other (and I
at school) Remember all the
fun we've had after work.
Don't forget me! Love, Miss
Hodge. (Hilda Hodge)

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luck kid
To a swell
boy in gym
"Hodge"

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Dear Ed:

Well, I'm really not good at
writing, but I'll try to do my
best. Our last 3 years have been
happy ones, & I hope that our
continuing years at Franklin are
long, lasting, and happy ones. I
do wish however that we
keep our friendships always
even after we do leave B.F.H.S.
although we have had a
few arguments they did
not mean anything to me.
I'm sure the feelings are
mutual. I have enjoyed our
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the years go on with every
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writing compositions but I must
admit I haven't much to say except
that we certainly had a lot of fun
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Yours really well. Let's save
some laughs for next year! H

Love Always, & Kisses too!
Judie Farmer

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End of Luck
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Dear Ed:
I won't take up
so much space
but I mean the same
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